

GOOD EVENING

Why write a book if all you've got to say can be expressed in an epigram.

WEATHER

Rain

Member of The Associated Press

ESTABLISHED 1902

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1933.

PRICE THREE CENTS



HALE-CENT TAX ON BOTTLE OF 3.2 BEER TODAY

County Treasurer Expected To Have Licenses Today For Local Issuance.

CONVENTION TO VOTE ON REPEAL

Distributors of beer in Gettysburg and Adams county will be taxed \$50 a year and retailers, \$100 a year, under provisions of the McClure bill, signed by Governor Pinchot on Wednesday.

Under terms of the measure, R. Blaine Kitzmiller, county treasurer, will issue licenses for wholesalers, and retailers. So far, Mr. Kitzmiller has not yet received a copy of the bill, application blanks and other information necessary for the issuance of the licenses.

Licenses will be issued by the county treasurer, beginning June 1.

Half-Cent Tax
Every bottle of beer sold in Pennsylvania must bear a half-cent state stamp after approval by Governor Pinchot today of the bill of Representative James H. McClure, Allegheny county.

It is expected that 5,000,000 one-half-cent stamps will have been distributed throughout the state by tonight.

Mr. Pinchot deferred signing the bill until today so the department of revenue might have its tax stamps in readiness.

The new state stamps will be available at the Gettysburg National bank.

Another act to which Governor Pinchot is expected to affix his signature today sets up a constitutional convention of 15 delegates-at-large to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment. Voters will choose the delegates at the November election and they will meet at Harrisburg on December 5.

Persons selling beer in Pennsylvania must be American citizens and a resident of the community in which they live for at least a year. Another requirement is that the beer dispenser's place of business must have a minimum of 300 square feet of floor space and be equipped with tables and chairs to accommodate 40 persons at one time. Petitions of applicants for licenses must be signed by 12 qualified voters.

No Sunday Sale
Sunday sale and sale over bars are prohibited, but beer may be sold at lunch counters which have stools attached.

Voters may decide whether their communities may prohibit sale for consumption on the premises but there is no barrier in the way of sale for drinking at home. Any community can vote for the first time next November and, thereafter, can consider the question only once every four years on petition of 10 per cent of the highest vote cast at the last election.

Hotels and incorporated clubs would be licensed by county treasurers.

Each application to the county treasurer must be accompanied by a \$10 fee for the use of the county. The bill requires no publication of the applications.

Based on Population
License fees fixed by the act are on a population basis for distributors and retailers. They are:

Distributors: Less than 1,500 population, \$37.50; between 1,500 and 10,000, \$50; 10,000 and 50,000, \$75; 50,000 and 100,000, \$100; 100,000 and 125,000, \$125 and more than 150,000, \$150.

Retailers: Less than 1,500 population, \$75; between 1,500 and 10,000, \$100; 10,000 and 50,000, \$150; 50,000 and 100,000, \$200; 100,000 and 150,000, \$250, and more than 150,000, \$300.

Incorporated clubs would be subject to a \$25 license fee, railroads, \$10 for each car on which beer or wine is sold and \$50 for each vessel.

The county treasurer would be compelled to return to municipalities and first class townships the fees for places licensed in those communities. Spring Garden would be the only township in York county that would benefit by this provision.

No Adams county township would benefit from this provision.

Second class townships would not receive any return, the fees for places within their confines going to the county.

Fees paid by public service companies would be retained by the commonwealth.

No restrictions are placed on the amount of beverage wholesalers and retailers may sell but manufacturers are required to sell no less than 28 fluid ounces at one time.

Must Furnish Bond
Before the county treasurer issues a license the applicant must furnish a \$1,000 bond to indicate his intention. (Continued on Page 2)

Companions on Holiday Tour



Driving her own roadster, Mrs. Roosevelt and Nancy Cook, her partner in a furniture enterprise, left the white house for a week's vacation tour in New England. (Associated Press Photo.)

CHAMBER GETS '35 CONVENTION

Council Of Catholic Women Accept Invitation To Meet Here In 1935.

Members of the Catholic Women's Council, of the Harrisburg diocese, of the National Council of Catholic Women will meet in Gettysburg in 1935, it was voted at the annual meeting of the council, in Lancaster, Thursday.

The Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce issued an invitation to the council through Miss Mary Ramer, a director of the council. The council members had previously accepted an invitation to meet in Lebanon in 1934 and voted to accept Gettysburg's invitation to meet here in 1935.

With Miss Ramer at the council convention were Mrs. P. R. Rowe, Mrs. Charles E. Swisher and Mrs. Edgar P. Hamilton. Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Hamilton are directors of the organization.

More than 100 women and a number of priests were present at the convention in Lancaster this week. Bishop Philip R. McDevitt, of the Harrisburg diocese, was an honorary guest.

Mrs. George P. Vanier, of Steelton, was re-elected president. Other officers elected are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Robert Angelo, York; Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Lancaster; Mrs. B. P. Ward, Lebanon; secretary, Mrs. H. E. Ziplinski, Lancaster, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Camp Hill.

Two Mechanics Are Injured In Local Garage

Two mechanics were injured at the National garage annex, North Washington street, Thursday evening, when a block and jack, holding up the rear end of a Greyhound bus slipped.

Robert Merckle, 28, Baltimore street, suffered a badly lacerated little finger on his left hand and William Boyer, Stevens street, suffered a contused hip and pelvis.

Merckle was taken to the Warner hospital where the injured finger was dressed. X-ray pictures of Boyer's hip failed to reveal any fractures.

Merckle and Boyer were replacing a rear spring in the bus when the accident occurred.

Estate Letters Are Issued Here

Letters of administration on the estate of Albert E. Chronister, late of Mt. Pleasant township, were issued to Mrs. Helen M. Christer, the widow, at the office of Robert E. Fisher, register and recorder. The estate is valued at \$2,500.

Letters also were granted to Mrs. Mary E. Cool, of Frederick, a daughter, on the estate of Francis X. Small, late of Cumberland township. The estate is valued at \$900.

FARMERS' MEETING

The Farmers' Protective Association of Adams county will meet with the farmers of Highland township Tuesday evening in Glen Wood school house near Jacob's store. Farmers from Franklin township are also invited to attend. Several speakers will be in attendance.

Display Gas Appliances In Big Motor Bus

A large display of gas appliances, housed in a big specially constructed bus, was on display in the streets of Gettysburg today by the Gettysburg gas company.

The huge bus, constructed by the gas company and painted white, shelters all gas appliances including: a four-burner cooker, a four-burner cabinet range, an automatic storage water heater, with a capacity of 20 gallons; a fireplace gas heater, a gas electrolux refrigerator and a table top gas range with automatic control.

The interior of the bus is completely fitted out, including a leather-covered cushioned seat in front of the fireplace.

H. H. Miller, manager of the local office, said the bus will be on display in center square all day Saturday and will be open to the public.

2 WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT TEA

Girls Entertain Miss Elizabeth Rummel And Miss Florence M. Stewart.

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Rummel, retiring principal of the Lincoln school, and Miss Florence Mae Stewart, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the Tru Lili Girl Reserves entertained at a May Day tea Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The Grace Dodge Girl Reserves and their advisers, the faculty of the Lincoln school and the mothers of the girls were special guests.

Lilies, pansies and apple blossoms were used to carry out a color scheme of lavender, purple and white. May baskets of spring flowers were presented, with appropriate verses, to the two guests of honor by Miss Sarah Jane Sheffer and Miss Sybil Boughton, each of whom carried large bouquets of tulips. Miss Dorothy Lee Grimm presided during the program, after which tea was served with Mrs. Richard Livingstone, of New Oxford, and Miss Charlotte Waltemyer presiding at the tea table.

The following program was rendered:

Violin solo, Miss Edna May Black, accompanied by Miss Elmira Slaybaugh, at the piano.

Reading by Miss Janet Biesecker. Japanese Love Song, by Miss Maxine McGregor and Miss Eileen Spangler.

Readings by Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch.

Piano solo by Mrs. Jesse F. Boughton.

Group of vocal solos by Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gilbert Reen.

Joseph Staub Dies In Akron

Word has been received by relatives of the death of Joseph Staub, Akron, Ohio, Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock. He was aged 69 years. Mr. Staub had undergone an operation for appendicitis some time ago, and as his condition did not improve, it was deemed necessary to perform a second operation, which was followed by his death. He is survived by his widow and three brothers, Charles, Paul and Pius Staub, McSherrytown.

Joe Cream Special Today and Saturday—Two pints, 25c; pint 15c. People's Drug Store.

MAN WHO SHOT DAVE KREITZER CAUGHT IN TRAP

Sixteen Loaded Guns Are Found In Home Of A. L. Burg, Fugitive.

KREITZER IS SHOWING GAIN

Tricked by a man whose automobile he tried to steal, A. L. Burg, of Camp Hill, escaped Ohio workhouse prisoner who wounded David Kreitzer, a deputized policeman well known in Gettysburg, in a gun duel near Hogestown on Wednesday, was arrested in Carlisle Thursday night after dodging police for more than a day.

Waiting for a promised motor ride to Sterrett's Gap, the fugitive was surrounded by police before he realized he had been trapped by a telephone call.

The trap was laid by Benjamin H. Jones, 906 North Pitt street, Carlisle. Discovering Burg tampering with his car, Jones agreed to drive Burg to Sterrett's Gap for \$5, went into the house on a pretense of preparing for the trip, and instead called the police.

Soon Goes to Sleep
Weakened by continuous flight since Wednesday morning, during which time he had only some cheese and a few cakes to eat, Burg offered no resistance to his captors. Taken to the Cumberland county prison, he went to sleep almost immediately, without being questioned.

Charges to be brought against Burg have not yet been decided on. Sheriff Lloyd Bender said Thursday night. Whether he will be returned to the Ohio workhouse from which he escaped last month will depend on the attitude of the Ohio officials, Bender declared.

Sixteen loaded guns were found in Burg's home, 132 South Eighteenth street, Camp Hill, in a search by police Thursday morning while the fugitive was still at large.

Eight shotguns, five rifles and three revolvers, along with several hundreds of shells of different kinds, made up the small arsenal uncovered when state police and Camp Hill Police Chief E. A. Carr searched the residence on a warrant.

The guns were not hidden, Carr said, but were found in the bedrooms and clothes closets. All were fully loaded. The artillery was taken to the office of Sheriff Lloyd Bender in Carlisle, which also has the rifle with which Burg duelled Policeman Carr and which wounded Carr's deputy.

The deputy, David Kreitzer, World war veteran, of Silver Springs, wounded in the left arm, is reported in good condition at the Carlisle hospital. The bullet, which coursed upward under the left collarbone, was removed Thursday by Dr. R. M. Shepler, of Carlisle.

Special Church Services Sunday

A service of recognition for members and friends of the Bethlehem United Brethren church will be held at the church, near Biglerville, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service is in recognition of those members and friends who assisted in beautifying the interior and exterior of the church and the cemetery adjoining.

The Rev. George E. Snider will deliver the sermon and a choir will furnish the music with special numbers. The public is invited.

Dr. H. D. Hoover To Be Speaker At Commencement

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the Lutheran theological seminary, will be the speaker at commencement exercises for the senior class at the York Springs high school, Tuesday evening, May 16.

Glenn Knaub and Arthur Weidner will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class.

The Rev. J. Ressler Shultz, pastor of the Ridge Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors in the York Springs Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, May 14. The Rev. Mr. Shultz was a former pastor at York Springs.

After the commencement exercises, the seniors will leave for Baltimore, where they will board a boat for Norfolk. Trips to historic points around Norfolk are included for the seniors.

Ann Harding Rescued at Sea



Clinging to a capsized sailboat in Cuban waters with two companions for three hours, Ann Harding, beautiful blond film actress, saw sharks kill an aged Cuban sailor who was swimming to shore for aid. She was rescued and taken to Havana, shaken by the scene enacted before her eyes. (Associated Press Photo.)

\$1,973 SHERIFF'S SALE CONDUCTED AT STONER FARM

A record-breaking sheriff's sale of the personal property of William P. Stoner, Mt. Pleasant township, near Conewago chapel, was conducted today with receipts totaling \$1,973.86, the highest figure recorded here in some time.

Thirty-nine acres of growing grain brought \$200. A pair of mules brought \$170 and cows brought from \$15 to \$35. Hogs averaged \$11.50 each and lambs \$3.50. A mower was sold for \$46, tractors at \$75 and sheep brought \$3.

More than 100 persons attended the sale. The bidding was enthusiastic. B. E. Bixler was the auctioneer and Rufus B. Weaver was the clerk.

ESSAY AWARD WON BY GIRL

Miss Ruth Waltemyer Wins D. A. R. Prize In Senior Essay Contest.

Miss Ruth Waltemyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer of the college faculty, has been named winner of the first prize of the senior essay contest at the high school sponsored annually by the local D. A. R. chapter. Second prize was won by Reyma Maust with Miss Helen Chamberlain receiving honorable mention.

The subject, which was selected by the D. A. R. chapter, was one dealing with revolutionary times and was entitled "The United States Treasury Under Alexander Hamilton."

Judges for the contest were Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, William Arch McClean and the Rev. D. W. Woods. The prizes, ten dollars, five dollars, and two dollars and a half, respectively, will be awarded the winners at the senior commencement exercises.

Doctor Waltemyer and another daughter, Miss Miriam Waltemyer, were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity at Gettysburg college, the first time in the history of the school that a father and his daughter were elected to the fraternity.

To Present Play In Flohr's Church

"Pilgrims of the Way," a drama of the early church, will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Flohr's Lutheran church, according to the Rev. George B. Ely, pastor. Miss Ella Klepper directed the play, and Prof. E. A. Rice is in charge of the music.

The cast of characters includes Lewis Bosserman as "Saul of Tarsus," Luther Lady as "Barnabas," Mrs. Elizabeth Rice as "Mary," Robert Carey as "John Mark," Mrs. Cameron Hoffman as "Rhoda," and Norman Bushey, a messenger.

Do not fail to visit the display of outdoor plants, rose bushes and cut flowers in former central market room on the square, Saturday. Creamer, florist.

HIT BY AUTO, LEG IS BROKEN

David Ahlers, 6, Suffers Also Lacerations Of Face And Scalp In Accident.

David Ahlers, aged 6 years, suffered a fractured leg and lacerations of the face and scalp when he was struck by an automobile on the East Berlin-Heidersburg road, about one mile from Hampton, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The child, who lives with his grandparents, had gone across the road to a mail box and was returning when he ran into the path of a car driven by M. H. Hankey, East Berlin, who was traveling toward that place.

The injured lad was taken to the office of Dr. T. C. Miller, Abbottstown, who dressed his injuries and then advised that he be removed to the Hanover General hospital.

At the hospital, the child's condition is said to be good.

The accident was investigated by Patrolman J. G. Warren, of the local sub-station of the motor patrol, who was summoned, Thursday afternoon.

Refugee Will Speak Sunday In Church Here

The Rev. Dr. M. G. Daniel, Assyrian Christian refugee, will speak in Christ Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Daniel appears in oriental garb and will speak of the thrilling experiences he has had and the religious situation in the Near East.

The speaker is a persecuted missionary, having been imprisoned 23 times, six times wounded, four times losing his property and having 65 of his relatives killed by Persian Mohammedans. His younger brother, the Rev. John G. Daniel was murdered by Russian Bolsheviks in Moscow, October 6, 1928.

36 COWS REACH RECORD YIELD

Sixty cows produced more than 1,000 pounds of milk each and 36 yielded more than 1,200 pounds each during April, according to the monthly report of Lee McCauslin, tester for the Adams county cow testing association.

Forty-seven cows gave more than 40 pounds of butterfat each and 12 produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat each during the month.

Fourteen herds were tested during the month. One hundred and ninety cows were in milk and 31 were dry. Owners of the leading butterfat producing cows were J. C. Bream, H. E. Brown, R. M. Spangler, Edgar Leer, Roy Weaver, Allen Redding, Howard Waybright, Edgar Weaver, A. B. C. Williams and George E. Motter.

ACCEPTS CALL

Justin Heinel Liesmann, of Camp Hill, member of the graduating class at the Lutheran theological seminary here has accepted a call to the St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Baltimore.

Arrest Woman Charged With Stealing Milk

Charged with stealing milk from doorsteps in McSherrytown and vicinity over a period of a year, Mrs. Mary Mummet, aged about 50 years, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Chester M. Spence, Thursday afternoon. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer, Mrs. Mummet posted \$100 bail for a hearing next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

C. A. Feaser, Conewago township dairyman, the prosecutor, told Mr. Shealer that between 200 and 300 quarts of milk were stolen from doorsteps in McSherrytown and vicinity during the past year.

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL OBSERVE "MUSIC WEEK"

Musical Program To Be Rendered At Next Wednesday's Session.

HOLD BUSINESS MEET AT NIGHT

Celebrating music week the Gettysburg Mothers' club will present a musical program in the social rooms of the College Lutheran church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will stress music by Brahms and Wagner and guest musicians and members will participate in the program.

The business session has been postponed from the afternoon until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Plank, president, to discuss questions before the club preparatory to the closing of the year's program.

The first part of the musical program will be held in the social rooms of the church and the second part will be held in the main auditorium. The public is invited.

The program follows:

PART ONE
Rhapsody in G Minor—Brahms, Mrs. Boughton, pianist.
"O That Sublime Sweet Evening Star"—Wagner; Spring Song—Needham, Mrs. Zinn, soprano, soloist; Mrs. Snyder, accompanist.

Brahms, the Master Musician—Professor Shaffer, lecturer.
Symphony No. 1 C Minor, Fourth Movement—Brahms, Professor Salzer, pianist; Mr. Ernst, pianist.

"Who is Sylvia"—Schubert; "The Trout"—Schubert, Captain Hedge, soloist; Mrs. Hedge, accompanist.

Invocation—Manna-Zucca; Largo—Handel, Ladies' trio, Middletown, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rhodes, accompanist.

Spirit of the Woods—Primi; Faust Waltz—Gounod-Liszt, Mrs. Rhodes, accompanist.

PART TWO
Pipe Organ
"With Verdure Clad," from The Creation—Haydn, Mrs. Eckert, soprano, soloist; Mrs. Rhodes, accompanist.

(a) Chorale—Prelude—Fugue—Brahms; (b) Pilgrims' Chorus, from Tannhauser—Wagner; (c) The Grand March, from Lohengrin—Wagner, Mrs. Snyder, organist.

Support Orders Issued By Court

Orders for support in two desertion and non-support cases were handed down by Judge Donald P. McPherson in court this morning.

Chester E. Grinn, formerly of Straban township, was ordered to pay his wife, \$7.50 a month, post a bond in the sum of \$300 and pay the costs of prosecution.

Joseph Gross, Conewago township, was ordered to furnish \$7.50 worth of food a week for the support of his wife and children. He also was ordered to furnish a bond in the sum of \$300 and to pay the costs.

Woman Burglar Beats J. T. Myers

John T. Myers, 87, father of Albert Cook Myers, well-known Pennsylvania historian and former resident of York Springs, reported to police at Media, Thursday, that a woman burglar he surprised in the basement of his home at Moylan, Delaware county, had beaten him about the head and fled.

Mr. Myers told the police that when he came upon the woman in the basement of his home, she struck him on the head and ran out. He said he believed she was trying to steal clothing from the basement laundry.

Mothers' Day cards and boxed chocolates, Sweetland.

NEW COMFORT STATION TO BE BUILT ON FIELD

Structure Will Be Located Near Pennsylvania Monument Next Week.

OTHERS PLANNED FOR NEAR FUTURE

Construction of the first modern comfort station on the battlefield will begin next Monday just back of the Pennsylvania monument, James R. McConaghie, superintendent of the national military park, announced today.

With the comfort station will be combined a headquarters for the guard at the Pennsylvania monument.

The comfort station, which will be erected by battlefield maintenance employes, will be of stone construction and will measure 18x11 feet.

Plans Others Soon
Inasmuch as running water is not available, the comfort station will not be equipped with wash basins. The septic tank type of construction will be used for disposing of the sewage.

Mr. McConaghie said that in his plan to make the battlefield attractive, he hopes to later erect four or five additional comfort stations on various parts of the field.

Although work will be pushed on the first comfort station, Mr. McConaghie said he doubts if the place will be ready for opening before Memorial Day.

The only other modern comfort station available for tourists is in the national cemetery. That one was erected by contract several years ago.

Push Tree Work

Mr. McConaghie also announced today that construction of a walk from West Confederate avenue to the North Carolina monument will begin next Monday. After the walk is completed, the approaches to the monument will be planted with shrubs, and the landscape in the vicinity of the memorial will be beautified.

Mr. McConaghie said the Davy Tree company, which has been working on the battlefield trees for several weeks, has completed its spraying program, and is now engaged in pruning and feeding the trees.

County Woman Fractures Hip

Mrs. Clarence Bream, Cashtown, suffered a fracture of the right hip, Thursday afternoon, when she fell backward from a ladder while washing a ceiling in her home. She was brought to the Warner hospital by Mr. Bream, and was admitted as a patient.

Mrs. J. Hoke, Biglerville, and Curtis Brown, East Berlin R. D., also were admitted as patients.

Donald Hershey, Cashtown, and Mrs. Charles I. Yost, Biglerville, were discharged as patients.

David Clapsadl Is Buried Today

Funeral services for David Samuel Clapsadl, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Clapsadl, Buchanan Valley, were held this morning at St. Ignatius Catholic church, the Rev. Father W. W. Whalen officiating at a requiem mass. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Miss Mary Bell, student at Dickinson college; Carlisle, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bell, North Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Shippard, who are motoring to Idaho, were overnight guests, Thursday, of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenderton Lynch had as guests Thursday evening at their home, Ridge avenue, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyson and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams, of Mechanicsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fager, of Camp Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Boyson, Mr. Williams and Doctor Fager were classmates of Mrs. Lynch at Gettysburg college.

Miss Myrtle Stauffer entertained the members of the evening bridge club to which she belongs, Wednesday evening, at her home on Baltimore street. Mrs. J. L. Turner, of Conestoga, was an additional guest. The club will hold its next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Richard Downie, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. H. B. Bender and Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore street, are spending a short time in Bethlehem with Mrs. Bender's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Fisher. Upon their return home Saturday they will be accompanied by Mrs. Fisher and her son, Robert.

Over the Teacups club will meet Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, near Knoxlyn. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson. The husbands are invited to be present for the program.

Four tables were in play at the bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Murray Frazer at her home on Baltimore street for the benefit of the charity fund of the Gettysburg Mothers' club. High scores were held by Mrs. E. H. Bertam, Mrs. Marie Ziegler, Mrs. Robert Berkheimer and Mrs. Mundif.

The May meeting of the Woman's league of Gettysburg college will be held Tuesday afternoon in the social rooms of Christ Lutheran church.

Mrs. John Blocher has as guests over the week-end at her home on Carlisle street Dr. and Mrs. Edward Laubach, Mrs. A. F. Garton and Mrs. Mary McCauley, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. S. Mountain entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week at her home on West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harbach, York street, spent Thursday evening in Carlisle.

Many Countians
At Church Meet

Miss Florence Mae Steward, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Maude Whitehead, Miss Eleanor Zinn and William Kadel, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Elmer Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. Grantis Hooper, of York Springs; Miss Jean Gardner, of Gardners; Miss Edna Kline, of Arendtsville; Miss Violet Gindelsberger, Biglerville; Gerald Orndorff, New Oxford; Guy Brown and Louis Polly, Fairfield, and Allen Kindig, Littlestown, are attending the meeting of the state young peoples' council, at Lewisburg, opening today and closing Sunday. Grace Evangelical church is the host church.

Man Jailed On
Assault Charge

Roscoe H. McIntire, 28, of Fountain Dale, was arrested by state police this morning on charges of assault and battery and desertion and non-support, preferred by his wife, Mrs. Sarah McIntire. The alleged assaults occurred on Wednesday and Thursday.

MALONE GETS INTO RACE
FOR PITTSBURGH MAYOR

Pittsburgh, May 5 (AP).—James F. Malone, former president of city council and secretary of property and supplies during the first year of Governor Pinchot's present administration, announced that he will be a candidate for mayor.

WOMAN WEDS COUPLE

Miss Margaret Gay, of Syracuse, New York, and Theodore Wanner, of Sunbury, were married at 11:30 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, deputy clerk of the courts, after she issued the couple a license.

Upper End
Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

LIGHT BRIGADE
GIVES PROGRAM

The May meeting of the Light Brigade of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the parsonage in Biglerville, Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of a playlet, "Mother's Home Makers," by Jean Deatrick, Majella Garretson, Renée Shetter, Elizabeth Sandoe, Jane Walter and Julia Rice; an exercise entitled, "Ten Little Mothers," by Dorothy Sternat, Lorraine Kapp, Joanna Meyer, Betty Rodney, Patricia Meyer, Barbara Kleinfelder, Marian Thomas, Doris Baker, Betty Lupp and Doris Bringham; reading by Bobby Sternat; music by Majella Garretson, Renée Shetter, Jane Walter, Elizabeth Sandoe and Julia Rice; an exercise, "A Boy's Mother," by James Dick, Donald Coddington, Jack Miller, Leo Kleinfelder and Bobby Bringham. Plans were formulated for the annual picnic which will be held in June. The next regular meeting of the brigade will be held on June 7, with Bobby Bringham and James Dick in charge. Kint Gindelsberger and Bobby Bringham were in charge of Wednesday's meeting.

The Bendersville baseball team will play the Arendtsville team on the Bendersville diamond Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Skinner, of Arendtsville, is visiting friends at Temple university, Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Miss Edith Wolff, of Chambersburg, and Miss Catherine Wolff, of Arendtsville, are guests of relatives in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. Arnold Raffensperger entertained the members of the Blue Ribbon club Thursday afternoon at her home in Arendtsville. Mrs. Robert Eicholtz was an additional guest. The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Hoke Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, is a patient under observation in the Annie M. Warner hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Richard Mumma, of Gettysburg, spent the day in Arendtsville with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitacre and family, of Biglerville, visited relatives at Summerville this week.

Members of the Carnation Guild met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Wolff at her home in Arendtsville. Miss Helen Skinner and Miss Elizabeth Boyer were additional guests. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Wright, of Biglerville.

Nelson Baugher, of Harrisburg, arrived today for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelder entertained the members of the O. T. T. club Thursday afternoon at her home in Biglerville. Mrs. William Whitacre was an additional guest. The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Miss Vilma Grove returned to her home in Carlisle after a visit in Bendersville with her cousin, Miss Pauline Routsong. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Betty Routsong, who will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. Willis Black, of Bendersville, spent the day in Carlisle.

The Veteran Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding, and the 15th anniversary of the installation of its teacher, Filmore M. Bream, at a meeting held Thursday evening in the social rooms of the church. Six of the 22 members in attendance at the meeting were charter members of the class. They are: Charles W. Bream, Filmore Bream, Edward Blocher, N. C. Thomas and John M. Bream, of Biglerville, and George Knouse, of Carlisle. The program included talks by Earl Carey, superintendent of the school, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of the church; Filmore M. Bream, teacher, and others. Charles W. Bream presided as president. Charles E. Deatrick was in charge of refreshments, and Adam Houtz was chairman of the entertainment committee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, to Stephen C. Weaver, Littlestown, and Elizabeth G. Yake, McSherrystown, and to William C. Heagy, Harrisburg, and Pearl Conrad, Mechanicsburg.

OFFERS SELF
TO FREE GIRL

Associate Of Father Of Kidnapped Girl Offers Himself As Hostage.

Harwichport, Mass., May 5 (AP).—William Lee, tall, red-headed Harwichport shipbuilder Thursday night told state police he would gladly give himself as hostage for the safe return of 17-year-old Margaret McMath.

A business associate of Neil McMath, father of the girl who was kidnapped Tuesday after being lured from her classroom, Lee made the offer to add one more means of contact with the abductors.

A plea by the parents of the child that the state police withdraw from the case for 24 hours to give the kidnappers further leeway in negotiating with the McMath family was refused after General Daniel Needham, head of the state police, had conferred with Governor Ely.

Look To Detroit
While the parents hoped contact might be made directly with them, they also turned additional hope in the direction of Detroit and Tyron, N. C., in the belief that the kidnappers might treat with wealthy grandparents of the girl in efforts to obtain ransom.

Although the McMath home Thursday received two telephone calls from a man identifying himself as J. A. Griffin, state police placed little credence in the calls and advised Mr. McMath not to comply with a request that he furnish the man passage from Columbus, Ohio, to Massachusetts.

Lieut. Ernest Bradford, of the state police, made known Thursday night at a conference with the press that the troopers would not be withdrawn.

Says Duty Is To State
"Our first duty," he said, "is to keep the state in mind. We cannot fade away as we have been asked. If we come out and say we will withdraw we most assuredly would be criticized by one faction of the public for allowing a human life to interfere with our duty to the state as a whole and perhaps allow another mother to lose her child. We are not going to turn our backs on this case and we never will."

Lieutenant Bradford, in commenting on the refusal by police to withdraw from the case, said the parents were reconciled to the stand. He said also Mrs. McMath, a tall, dark-haired woman in her late thirties, still was confident she would see her daughter again. He quoted her as saying: "I am hopeful I am going to see my girl again."

MAGAZINE EDITOR, 75,
WEDS HIS SECRETARY, 22

Gainesville, Fla., May 5 (AP).—Dr. Albert Shaw, 75, editor of the Review of Reviews, and his 22-year-old secretary, Miss Virginia McCall, were married shortly after noon Thursday in Holy Trinity Episcopal church.

The wedding was a private affair attended by a few friends and the bride's relatives. The Rev. William S. Stoney, rector, performed the ceremony.

There was no music and the church was not decorated for the occasion. The couple arrived by motor and went immediately to the altar. After the ceremony Shaw kissed the ladies present and the couple read over a sheet of congratulatory telegrams received from all parts of the country.

MAN DEMANDING \$5 CASH
RELIEF HAS \$4,500

Chicago, May 5 (AP).—When the police arrested John Martinshak Thursday for picketing a relief station with demands for \$5 per week cash relief, they found \$1,080 cash and Denver bank books, with a balance of \$3,500, in his pockets.

CHANGE RESIDENCES

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer and family, 51 Stevens street, will move June 1 into the residence property of Dr. Albert Billheimer, 251 Springs avenue, occupied the last two years by the family of Herbert L. Grimm. The latter will move into one of the semi-detached houses he built two years ago on College avenue, at Broadway, vacated recently by F. R. Rowe and family, who moved into a new residence property on the Biglerville road, near town, built by Pius Orner, of Arendtsville.

Half-cent Tax

Continued from Page One
tions to obey the law. The bond is turned over to the district attorney. Refusal of the treasurer to grant a license can be followed by an appeal to the court of quarter sessions of the county. The district attorney is required to represent the treasurer.

Upon petition of 15 electors, a petition can be filed with the court of quarter sessions to revoke the license and a hearing may be ordered on the complaint.

The bill prohibits sale of 3.2 beverages between midnight, Saturday, and 6 a. m. Monday, and to minors, persons visibly intoxicated or insane. It prohibits interlocking business between manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers; bars sale on credit except in hotels and clubs or on any general, special or primary election day.

Perkins Pace to Improve Labor
Too Much Labor for Chauffeur

Washington, May 5.—The pace at which Miss Frances Perkins works to improve American labor conditions proved too much for the man who acted as her chauffeur during the first month she was in office as Secretary of Labor, it was disclosed Thursday.

Louis St. George, chauffeur for two of Miss Perkins' predecessors in the labor post, found that a day of driving for the woman cabinet member meant a work stretch of from twelve to seventeen hours a day. It was very unlike the days with James J. Davis and William N. Doak, he noted. It was robbing him of much home life, he concluded. It was just too much. So, about four weeks ago he resigned.

"Of course, I got a salary cut, too," St. George explained, "and what with only making \$100 a month and having very little time to spend at home, it just got to a point where

F. D. R. TO OPEN
WORLD'S FAIR

Chicago Exposition Will Be Formally Opened By President May 27.

Washington, May 5.—Keeping a promise to the late Anton Cermak, President Roosevelt Thursday formally accepted an invitation to open the World's Fair in Chicago on May 27.

Mr. Roosevelt will take part in another ceremony in Chicago on the same day—the dedication of the Great Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

Shortly after the November election, Chicago's mayor asked Mr. Roosevelt to open the city's Century of Progress exposition formally and he renewed that invitation informally when he visited the president-elect in Miami. That was just before the bullet intended for the chief executive fatally wounded Cermak.

Would Visit Chicago
Several days ago Mr. Roosevelt made it known that he wanted the first extensive journey since he has been in office to take him to Chicago for the fair's opening. He said, however, that he had consented to distribute the diplomas to the graduating class at the naval academy on June 1—the date then set for the fair's opening—but that he probably would go to Chicago if the exposition's inauguration were advanced or delayed for a day or two.

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago exposition, and Albert A. Sprague, representing the city of Chicago, went to the White House Thursday to tell the president that the fair's opening would be May 27 if he would attend. The acceptance followed.

FLEET RESERVE SYSTEM
IS STUDIED BY NAVY

Washington, May 5 (AP).—The navy is studying a plan for placing one-third of the American fleet on the ship-rotating, or fleet reserve system as an economy move.

The plan was applied some time ago to destroyers and submarines, and its extension to other vessels would result in large savings annually in personnel and operation costs.

The exact scheme has not been determined, but it was said in authoritative circles, it might extend over a six-month period during which ships in the fleet reserve would be given overhaul and repairs, thus affording a considerable measure of work for navy yards.

BARRED FROM SELLING
ITS SECURITIES IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, May 5 (AP).—Utilities Inc. of New York, Thursday was denied authority to sell 20,000,000 shares of common stock in Ohio by John W. Powers, state securities commissioner.

The company, organized last February, Powers said, dealt in investment trusts of the management type.

"The proposed offer of disposal of the securities referred to in this application," he asserted, "is upon grossly unfair terms." He would not comment further.

Little Mary's Eating
Strange Things
Again.

Lancaster, May 5.—Mary Louise Snyder, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Snyder, is in the hospital again.

Mary wasn't feeling very well, so her parents figured it must have been something she ate.

They were right. Hospital physicians Thursday prepared to remove from Mary Louise's stomach a small microscope lens and a piece of radio aerial wire, rolled into the size of a quarter.

About a year ago she swallowed a closed safety pin, and had that removed.

Two weeks ago she downed a Red Cross badge, a marble and another safety pin.

TELLS WOMEN
TO QUIT TEAS

Democratic Women Urged To Start Work To Elect Democratic Governor.

Allentown, May 5 (AP).—Women democrats of Pennsylvania Thursday were told to cease spending their money on "pink teas" and use it to elect a democratic governor and legislature in 1934.

Addressing the seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Mrs. Jean Kane Foulke, of West Chester, called for determined and unceasing effort to assure a sweeping democratic victory.

Her speech came after the convention had adopted resolutions praising democrats in the present general assembly for their stand in favor of old age pensions, minimum wage laws and a forty-four hour week for women and children workers.

Raps Partisan Policy

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Kathryn Flohr, of Allentown, convention chairman (who was nominated without opposition for the presidency of the federation). She charged that "petty partisan politics being played by the republicans under the Mellon-Grundy domination" prevented the passage of old age pensions and other legislation.

Other resolutions lauded the work of President Roosevelt and urged Pennsylvanians in the national house of representatives to support the president's policies.

Mrs. Flohr, who will be the next federation head, is a native of Allentown and has been active in democratic politics ever since women got the vote. She was a charter member of the Women's Democratic club of Lehigh county and served as its president in 1927. She will succeed Miss Lucy Winston, of Mechanicsburg.

Other nominees:
First vice president, Mrs. Anna C'Day Murphy, Scranton; second vice president, Miss Ann Fells, Pittsburgh, and Miss Marian C. Stone, Coudersport; third vice president, Mrs. Foulke and Mrs. Anna Gurtner, Sunbury; fourth vice president, Mrs. Mary Hummel, Sunbury. Miss Mary MacInroy, Wellsboro; Mrs. Katherine Fox, Chester; treasurer, Mrs. Helen R. Ellenberger, Easton, and Mrs. Harvey Dornblazer, Upper Darby.

Sweatshop Pay
57 Cents A Week

Allentown, May 5 (AP).—Investigating alleged sweatshop conditions in the Lehigh valley, a state commission Thursday was told that workers in an Allentown plant received as low as 57 cents a week.

Edgar Jones, of Cataquaqua, investigator of the Lehigh county emergency relief board, exhibited four pay envelopes bearing the following figures for a six-day week of nine hours daily: 57 cents, 94 cents, \$1.28 and \$1.68.

He said he obtained the envelopes while investigating requests for aid from the relief board. The commission chairman, the Rev. William C. Mathias, head of Mayor Fred Lewis' committee on sweatshops, asked Jones to produce the records of his inquiry.

At the same time, Mayor Lewis commended the work of the commission named to inquire into child-labor conditions after "child strikers"—youthful employees of Lehigh valley textile mills—had appealed to him for help in a fight for high wages.

WEATHER REPORT
Rain tonight and Saturday.
Slightly warmer in north and west portions tonight.

Adams County Firemen's
League Opens on Saturday

Final preparations and plans for the opening of the Adams county firemen's league Saturday afternoon were made at a largely attended meeting of officials and fans at the fire engine house Thursday evening.

A twenty-eight game schedule was adopted, rosters for the teams completed and guarantees posted by the clubs.

The opening day schedule calls for two double-headers and a pair of single games. Gettysburg will open at McSherrystown instead of at New Oxford as previously announced. Others games: Fairfield at Cashtown, two games; Arendtsville at Bendersville, two games, and Centennial at New Oxford in a single game.

Sunday Game
Centennial and New Oxford will play the first Sunday game on the schedule when they clash at Centennial Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A split season will be observed by the league, the first half ending with games played on July 1. The second half will start with the double-bills scheduled for July 4 and will terminate on August 26. Winners of the first and second half honors will clash in the playoff at Biglerville for the county title during the county firemen's convention which will be held there Labor day.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting and all teams are secretly cherishing ambitions of

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Old Colony
..COPPER BEER MUGS..
Priced at 50¢ each
STORE HOURS—8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.—SATURDAY—10 P. M.
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FOOD --- without formality
The busy man or woman finds this a grand place to drop in for a quick bite. The service is deft and swift and the food is superlatively good.
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THE ART GUILD
presents
The Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera
"THE SORCERER"
at
William Penn Senior High School Auditorium, YORK, PA.
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 8:30 P. M.
Orchestra seats—75c and \$1.00
(including tax)
For Mail Orders Remit to: "The Art Guild"
P. O. Box 455, York, Pa., Before May 15

Gettysburg at Fairfield (2 games)	Arendtsville at Cashtown, (2 games)
Cashtown at Bendersville (2 games)	Bendersville at Fairfield, (2 games)
New Oxford at Arendtsville (2 games)	Sunday, July 30 New Oxford at McSherrystown.
McSherrystown at Centennial	Saturday, August 5 Gettysburg at New Oxford.
Cashtown at Arendtsville (2 games)	McSherrystown at Bendersville.
Gettysburg at Centennial	Cashtown at Centennial.
Fairfield at Bendersville (2 games)	Fairfield at Arendtsville.
New Oxford at McSherrystown	Saturday, August 12 New Oxford at Gettysburg.
Gettysburg at New Oxford.	Arendtsville at Fairfield.
McSherrystown at Bendersville.	Bendersville at McSherrystown.
Cashtown at Centennial.	Centennial at Cashtown.
Fairfield at Arendtsville.	Saturday, August 19 Arendtsville at Gettysburg, (2 games).
New Oxford at McSherrystown	Cashtown at McSherrystown, (2 games).
Gettysburg at New Oxford.	New Oxford at Fairfield, (2 games).
McSherrystown at Bendersville.	Bendersville at Centennial, (2 games).
Cashtown at Centennial.	Saturday, August 26 Bendersville at Gettysburg, (2 games).
Fairfield at Arendtsville.	Arendtsville at McSherrystown, (2 games).
New Oxford at McSherrystown	Centennial at Fairfield, (2 games).
Gettysburg at New Oxford.	New Oxford at Cashtown, (2 games).
McSherrystown at Bendersville.	
Cashtown at Centennial.	
Fairfield at Arendtsville.	

Gettysburg at Bendersville, (2 games).	McSherrystown at Arendtsville, (2 games).
Cashtown at New Oxford, (2 games).	Fairfield at Centennial, (2 games).
Cashtown at Fairfield, (2 games).	Gettysburg at McSherrystown, (a. m., home p. m.).
Centennial at New Oxford, (a. m., home p. m.).	Bendersville at Arendtsville, (2 games).
Gettysburg at Cashtown.	McSherrystown at Fairfield.
Centennial at Arendtsville.	New Oxford at Bendersville.
Saturday, July 15 Cashtown at Gettysburg.	Fairfield at McSherrystown.
Arendtsville at Centennial.	Bendersville at New Oxford.
Saturday, July 22 Fairfield at Gettysburg, (2 games).	Arendtsville at New Oxford, (2 games).
Bendersville at Cashtown, (2 games).	McSherrystown at Centennial.
Sunday, July 23 Centennial at McSherrystown.	Saturday, July 29 Gettysburg at Centennial.
McSherrystown at New Oxford.	

Yesterday's Results	Chicago, 5; Athletics, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Washington, 5.	New York, 5; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis-Boston—Cold.	
Today's Schedule	Athletics-St. Louis, not scheduled.
Lettsburg at Chicago.	Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Washington at Cleveland.	
Standing of the Teams	
W. L. P. C.	
New York	12 5 .706
Washington	19 7 .558
Chicago	11 7 .611
Cleveland	11 7 .611
Detroit	9 9 .500
Athletics	6 11 .353
St. Louis	7 13 .350
Boston	5 12 .294
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	St. Louis, 5; Phillies, 2.
New York, 2; Chicago, 1 (first game).	New York, 5; Chicago, 4 (second game).
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 0.	Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (10 innings).
Today's Schedule	St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.	Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.	
Standing of the Teams	
W. L. P. C.	
Pittsburgh	12 5 .800
New York	10 5 .667
St. Louis	8 9 .471
Boston	8 9 .471
Brooklyn	7 8 .467
Cincinnati	7 8 .467
Chicago	7 10 .412
Phillies	6 12 .333

The White Cockatoo

By Mignon G. Eberhart

Chapter 29

A CHANGED LOVSCHIE

She looked suddenly white again, as if my words had brought her too suddenly back to the horror that had visited the old hotel.

"You don't think Father Robert—Oh, no, I can't consider it. We can't think that the murderer is here. Here among us. All the time. That would be too dreadful. Why—we would all be—gibbering idiots."

"I don't know," I said honestly. "I don't like to frighten you, but you must remember that it is at least a possibility. Good God, how I wish you could leave!"

"It isn't just flattery to think that you want me out of the way," she said lightly, although her eyes leaped to mine.

"There's nothing I should like better," I said brusquely. "I'm sorry, but I can't be light-hearted about it."

Her smile vanished. She said gravely:

"Let's not begin that again. I can't leave even if I would."

She spoke very stiffly and coldly, and I felt puzzled and dismayed; I had only wanted to be sure she was safe.

She leaned a little toward me and said suddenly:

"Don't look like that. You've been everything that's—after a pause she said 'kind,' and I felt pleased and yet rather let down. 'I'll be very careful. I won't take any chances at all. But I can't believe—it's mad even to consider the murderer's being one of us here in the hotel. Don't you see that it is?"

"I don't know," I said morosely. "I should say this crazy, dark, silent, old place might harbor anything."

She shivered again and moved unconsciously nearer me and cried: "Don't!"

"I'm a fool," I said briskly. "I'm an idiot. You're quite right. There's nothing for you to fear in the hotel."

"I'm not—that is, I won't be scared. More than I can help, at any rate," she added honestly. "Is your shoulder better?"

"It really isn't bad. It's only stiff and sore."

"Has the doctor been here yet?"

"No. Now then—" I hated to drag her back to the problems before her, but still it had to be done, so that she might get her millions, "have you asked Lovschiem for the envelope you had him put in the safe?"

"Yes." Her eyes had darkened again.

"He gave it to you?"

"No."

"No!" I had expected it. "What excuse did he give? Here, do sit down."

She took the chair absently, and I drew one near her and sat down also, and Pucci at once flapped and sidled and clung till he got on to my knee and then finally to my shoulder, with his head very near my mouth in a conspiratorial way.

"He said," Sue told me gravely, "that—he's lost the combination."

"But, good Lord," I said, "can't the man open his own safe without directions? And even so, would he have only one copy of the combination? That's just silly. He surely didn't expect you to believe it!"

"Yes," she said reluctantly. "I think he did. You see, it really is a new safe. I know that, because I've been here, you see, and I remember when it came. And it actually is a little difficult to open and I've seen him obliged to follow the directions and perhaps try two or three times before he could get it open."

It seemed, somehow, a maladroitness inconsistent with what I should have expected of Lovschiem.

"Here's the doctor," Sue went on abruptly. "You better let him look at your shoulder."

The wound was doing very well, the doctor indicated some twenty minutes later in my own room. I walked back through the corridors and to the door of the lobby with him, and we parted most amicably, having held an earnest conversation for half an hour, during which neither, I was convinced, understood one word that the other spoke.

Lovschiem was at the desk. He bowed greedily to the departing doctor and then to me, inquiring how my shoulder was doing.

"Better," I said shortly to Lovschiem. "By the way, Lovschiem, where does this priest come from?"

"The priest?" repeated Lovschiem doubtfully. His little eyes were speculative. The dirty jewels on his fat dark hands winked maliciously at me.

A distinct change had come over Lovschiem during the last two days. He was frightened, glistened uncomfortably, and looked as if he had truly not slept; but there was something more than fright and weariness in his face and hurried, fumbling speech. Had I not felt as I did toward Lovschiem I should have called it a queer sort of perplexity.

"Mmm," he said slowly. "Paris, I believe. Yes, Paris. He's come here for his health, you know."

"How long has he been here?"

"Three weeks, perhaps. I have it all here. Why do you ask?"

I did not reply. I was looking at the bright pamphlet which came into sight as he moved the register. He followed my gaze and with a sudden movement pulled the register again toward him, so that it covered the printed booklet again completely.

"See here," he said with unctuous

amiability. "I will show you the date he arrived; almost three weeks to the day."

I was conscious of his eyes following me and I was wondering, not why a railroad time-table was there on the desk of a hotel lobby, but why he had covered it so quickly.

"Ah, good-morning, Mr. Sundean," boomed a voice so startlingly near me that I all but leaped skyward. It was Mrs. Byng, of course; or rather a bundle of shawls and fringes from which Mrs. Byng's nose and voice, each equally belligerent, emerged.

"And how's the shoulder?" she shouted. "Come over here and sit down."

At a commanding gesture I sat down in the chair beside her. She looked, rather glared, at Sue Tally, who stood chatting with the doctor not far away.

"Nice girl," she went on without perceptible pause. "Pretty. Who's she talking to, the doctor? Yes, I see, it's him. Pretty girl—pretty girl." She paused, snorted, leaned nearer me and said in what passed with her for a whisper: "Pretty but queer."

"Queer?" I repeated, looking from the formidable nose to Sue, standing over near the gate, and back again. "Queer?"

"Queer. You know the night that poor man was murdered? Well, what was she doing turning out the lights?"

"But she didn't," I said.

The woman snorted again.

"Didn't, hmmm?" she said scornfully. "I saw her do it with my own eyes."

I don't remember that I said anything for a moment or two. Then, conscious that her sharp eyes might be reading more than I chose they should read in my face, I said:

"Isn't there a possibility that you are mistaken?"

"Not in the least," she said promptly. "I'll tell you how it was. I didn't tell the police and shant, for I rather like the girl. But this is what happened. Do you know where my room is?"

"It's on the second floor, isn't it?"

She nodded. "Number 11; it's just there at the turn of the corridor from the south wing, where the lounge is, you know, into the middle section of the hotel. You pass it every time you go toward the north-wing corridor."

"Well, anyway, there's a—what do you call it?—a switch box in the south-wing corridor just across at an angle from my door. The night that man was murdered up there on that landing I wasn't sleeping well. The wind was howling and shrieking and rattled my windows till peaceful rest was out of the question."

"I heard some noise, however, during a temporary lull of the wind that sounded as if it came from the hall. Now, as you might surmise, we are very quiet here; a noise in the hall around midnight and past is unusual. So having nothing better to do I got up and went to the door and opened it a little."

"The light was burning dimly in the hall, and that girl was standing there at the switch box; the door of the little cupboard was open, and she had her hand on the big switch, the one that controls the whole hotel—I looked the next morning to make sure—and just as I looked she pulled it, and the light went out in the hall."

"I went back to bed and—" concluded Mrs. Byng with a fine feeling for climax—"thirty minutes or so later was hauled out by the police for murder."

"But—are you sure it was Miss Tally? Couldn't it have been Madame Lovschiem?"

"I've got good eyes, Mr. Sundean. It was Sue Tally."

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Lorn and Sundean go deeper, tomorrow, into this terrible tangle.

News From Neighboring Counties

YORK COUNTY

PRODUCERS HOLD TO FLAT RATE

York—The Farmer's Organization of York county met Wednesday evening in the White Rose arena, with 1,500 members present, and definitely decided that no surplus milk will be sold for less than the standard rate.

INJURED BY EXPLODING SHELL

Fawn Grove—Mrs. Clyde Stewart, this place, suffered a painful injury to her right leg Tuesday morning. When burning some rubbish while cleaning house, a rifle bullet which was among the rubbish, exploded. The bullet entered her leg in the bone just below the knee.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

CHOSEN HEAD OF PLAYGROUNDS

Carlisle—Miss Mary Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly, Carlisle, a student at Temple university, has again been selected as supervisor of the Carlisle borough and school playgrounds, it was announced Wednesday following action of the joint town council-school board playground committee.

The playground season will begin June 19 and end August 18.

TO ABANDON BASEBALL LEAGUE

Mechanicsburg—Mechanicsburg's Sunday School Baseball league, a summer feature here for the last nine seasons, will be discontinued this year it was decided this week at a meeting of the directors of the association. Smaller crowds and lower collections of last year, were factors in deciding not to attempt to organize for this season.

FREDERICK COUNTY

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Frederick—Four men were slightly injured when an automobile driven by Melvin Bierley, 268 West Fifth street, crashed into an electric light pole at the corner of Jefferson and West Patrick streets about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The wooden pole was clipped off a few inches above the ground, so great was the impact with which the car struck it.

FOREST FIRES EXTINGUISHED

Frederick—Four forest fires within the past two days have been keeping Forest Warden William Renner, near Thurmont, busy in the Washington county section adjoining Camp Ritchie and the northwest part of Frederick county. All the fires had been reported extinguished Wednesday.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

WINS PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Chambersburg—Miss Pauline Reasner, of Fayetteville, a member of this year's graduating class of the Chambersburg high school, has been awarded the \$10 prize offered by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Chambersburg for the best essay submitted by a senior girl, on the subject, "The Progress of the Business and Professional Woman in the Past Twenty-Five Years."

CHICKENS SET GOOD RECORD

Waynesboro—Levi Wagaman, caretaker of the borough property and reservoir at Old Forge, has 158 White Leghorn hens, which laid 3,823 eggs in April. He expects 4,000 to be laid this month.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—The Rev. Malcolm Barr, of Mahanoy City, was a guest of the Rev. G. Howard Koons over the week-end, returning to his home Monday.

The following persons were visitors of Mrs. E. M. Glenn, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and son, Mr. Thompson's mother and sister and Miss Reitz, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, of Harney, Md., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheffer and son, Wayne, of Manchester, visited Mr. Sheffer's mother Saturday night.

Miss Nannie Shulley, of Reading, is spending the week with her aunts, the Misses Witherow.

Ralph B. Hoover, teacher of science and mathematics in Fairfield high school, is suffering with pink-eye and will be out of school for the present week. Cash Smith, of Taneytown, is supplying for him.

The Misses Ethel and Hattie McCreary returned to Hershey, Saturday, after attending the funeral of Warner H. McCreary, last Thursday.

Robert Neely, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Neely, has been confined to bed since Sunday with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Mary Swope spent last week-end with friends in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Louther Johnson, of Gettysburg college, was a Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Henderson.

Lee McGlaughlin recently removed an old building, formerly an ice house, from his property and erected a garage on the site.

CHURCH NOTICES

Gettysburg Presbyterian

The Rev. Frederick B. Crane, pastor. Sunday school with missionary program in opening assembly at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Companionship of Christ," at 10:45 a. m.; young people's society led by Margaret Larson with a study of Presbyterianism at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Let Us Become Acquainted with Christ," at 7:30 p. m. Young people's party Tuesday evening. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service with official study of national missions Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Officers and teachers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

The Rev. George B. Ely, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Flohr's Lutheran

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m.; drama, "Pilgrims of the Early Church," at 7:30 p. m.

Biglerville United Brethren

The Rev. S. Fred Christman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 2 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Gettysburg

The Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.

NEW PONDS AID REARING TROUT

Complete Holding Ponds At Cumberland County Trout Farm.

Completion of six new permanent holding ponds at the fish commission's trout farm at Hunsdale, Cumberland county, brings the number of ponds now available for raising trout to twenty-five. Fish Commissioner Oliver M. Deibler said today. Work at the Hunsdale site has been progressing rapidly, and in recent weeks thousands of young trout have been placed in the ponds to be grown to over legal six-inch size for stocking streams in Central and Southern Pennsylvania.

The growth of trout at Hunsdale is considered amazing. Water supplied by five giant springs ranges in 57 degrees and is exceptionally well adapted for rapid size development of brook and brown trout.

At the present time, 50,000 trout being retained at the ponds are being fed two hundred pounds of sheep liver a day, consuming 1,200 pounds a week. Of these fish, 25,000 are brown trout, ranging in length from four to ten inches. Brown trout thrive in this water, growing as rapidly as do their cousins, the brook trout. Some idea of the size increases of trout at the new nursery may be had by considering the size of brook trout sixteen months old new being held in an exhibition pond. These trout, brought to Hunsdale as little fellows, now range in length from nine to twelve inches. They are broad in girth and are highly colored.

In part, this astounding growth is attributed by attaches to the suitability of the water supply to fostering appetites of fingerling trout with a resultant rapid growth in the little fellows.

The six new permanent ponds, just completed at Hunsdale will greatly increase the holding capacity for trout. Each pond is 100 feet long and eight feet wide, with a natural bottom and timbered sides.

m.; worship with sermon, "The Mountain Top of Vision," at 10:30 a. m.; Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Good Shepherd," at 7:30 p. m. Beginning Sunday all evening services being one-half hour later.

Gettysburg United Brethren

The Rev. W. M. Beattie, pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; followed by official board meeting; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Joint meeting of W. M. A. and Otterbein guild Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Salem United Brethren

Bible school at 1:15 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:15 p. m.

Upper Merionide Lutheran

The Rev. Ira W. Trostle, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Mother's Day exercises by the Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Goodyear Lutheran

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship, communion and sermon, "The Trees Of The Lord," at 2:15 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran, Gettysburg

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Value of One to Society," at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; speaker, Dr. M. G. Daniel; worship with address by Dr. M. G. Daniel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of United Lutheran church in America. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. R. R. Wicks, Dean of Princeton chapel. Seminary graduation service Friday at 7:45 p. m. with baccalaureate by the Rev. Dr. Robert D. Clare.

St. John's Reformed, Fairfield

The Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Reformed, Cashtown

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

St. John's Reformed, McKnightstown

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m.; worship at 10:30 a. m. Reading room open Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Society of Healing Christ

Prayer and praise service, with speaker and special music, Friday at 7:30 p. m. at room on West High street.

Gospel Tabernacle, Hanover Street

Full gospel message by the Rev. Edward E. Matthews every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren, Gettysburg

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Carolina Beauty



The most beautiful girl among the graduates this year at the University of North Carolina is Sara Waller, petite blond of Lexington, N. C., according to a vote taken by her classmates. (Associated Press Photo)

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

The Rev. Amos W. Myer, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Good Intent Sunday School

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Mummasburg Union

Worship with sermon at 7 p. m.

Bendersville Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. E. J. Croft, pastor. Worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Weaksville Methodist Episcopal

Worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pastor. Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon, "According to My Gospel," at 2 p. m.

Trinity-Benders Reformed, Biglerville

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "According to My Gospel," at 10 a. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. George E. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; young people's anniversary celebration, music by the Mt. Holly Springs evangelical male chorus, at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Victory United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Gettysburg Episcopal

The Venerable A. A. Hughes, rector. Choir rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Holy Eucharist and sermon Sunday at 11 a. m.

Heidlersburg Lutheran

The Rev. J. Harold Little, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Hampton Lutheran

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m.

"The Fines" Lutheran

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Benders Lutheran

The Rev. H. W. Stenat, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Methods in Worship," at 10 a. m.; missionary society program at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Methods in Worship," at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Parish leadership training class at the parsonage Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Aspers Lutheran

The Rev. O. D. Coble,

The Gettysburg Times

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HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager

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lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

Sorrow and silence are strong,
and patient endurance is god-
like—Longfellow.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Fishes Reveal

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gettysburg Man Killed in Action:

A telegram to the Times this after-
noon (May 4th) announced the
first death of a Gettysburg soldier
since the outbreak of the war. Al-
bert J. Lentz, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Israel Lentz, is one of three
Americans listed by the War De-
partment in today's casualty list as
"killed in action."

Albert J. Lentz was about twenty-
six years of age. He left Gettys-
burg three years ago and went to
Chicago, where he was employed at
a hospital. Later he enlisted in the
army and served along the border
during the Mexican trouble. His
regiment was one of the first Regu-
lar Army commands to be sent
across. He was attached to the
Headquarters company.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Israel Lentz, and the follow-
ing sisters and brothers: Mrs. Wil-
liam Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Butt,
Mrs. John Adams and William
Lentz, all of Gettysburg; Rosie,
Frances and Daniel Lentz, all at
home. The brother, William Lentz,
enlisted in the Aviation Corps sev-
eral weeks ago, saying at the time
that he wished to join his brother.

Unveil Tablet: A bronze memorial
tablet to the late Dr. T. J. Bark-
ley, for many years pastor of Trin-
ity Reformed church, was unveiled
Sunday with fitting ceremonies.
The exercises took place at the
morning service and included in
addition to the unveiling of the
tablet by Miss Katharine Duncan,
the sermon by Dr. G. Spangler
Kieffer, of Hagerstown, who took
part in the twenty-fifth anniversary
of Dr. Barkley's pastorate here.

The tablet was presented by the
congregation and was placed by the
side of that presented by the La-
dies' Aid Society several years ago
in memory of Mrs. Barkley.

Read The Bible With Us Daily

This saith the Lord to his anointed,
to Cyrus, whose right hand I have
holden, to subdue nations before
him; and I will loose the loins of
kings, to open before him the two
leaved gates; and the gates shall
not be shut;

I will go before thee, and make
the crooked places straight: I will
break in pieces the gates of brass,
and cut in sunder the bars of iron:
And I will give thee the treasure
of darkness, and hidden riches
of secret places, that thou mayest
know that I, the Lord, which call
thee by thy name, am the God of
Israel.

For Jacob my servant's sake, and
Israel mine elect, I have even called
thee by thy name: I have sur-
named thee, though thou hast not
known me.

I am the Lord, and there is
none else, there is no God beside
me: I girded thee, though thou
hast not known me.

That they may know from the
rising of the sun, and from the
west, that there is none besides
me. I am the Lord, and there is
none else.

I form the light, and create
darkness: I make peace, and cre-
ate evil: I the Lord do all these
things.

Drop down, ye heavens, from
above, and let the skies pour down
righteousness: let the earth open,
and let them bring forth salvation,
and let righteousness spring up
together; I the Lord have created
it.

Woe unto him that striveth
with his Maker! Let the potsherd
strive with the potsherd of the
earth. Shall the clay say to him
that fashioneth it, What makest
thou? or thy work, He hath no
hands?

Woe unto him that saith unto
his father, What begettest thou?
or to the woman, What hast thou
brought forth?

Isaiah 45: 1-10.

Liberty Parade Great Success:

The most creditable parade Gettys-
burg has had the privilege of en-
joying for many years, was staged
here Saturday as the final feature
of the successful close of the Third
Liberty Loan drive. It was many
squares long, contained well on to
2,000 marchers, four bands and two
drum corps, many trucks. Equally
enjoyable were the exercises in the
Square following the parade.

Major F. L. Graham and his
aides led the parade. Included in
the parade were the following: mil-
itary police, Littlestown band, bat-
talion of tankers from Camp Colt,
New Oxford Drum Corps and Sons
of Veterans, Gettysburg College
Band, speakers and Senator Beales,
deer hunters, Gettysburg Band and
fraternal orders, drum corps of
Civil War Veterans heading Miss
Columbia, Uncle Sam and the
Thirteen Original Colonies, the
schools, the Red Cross, and many
floats.

In the Square, after the high
school girls had executed a patri-
otic drill, the Rev. W. P. Boyle
gave the invocation. Dr. Granville
spoke of the hearty cooperation
which had made the loan campaign
a success. Dr. Granville presented
the orator of the day, Henry L.
Rosenfield, of the Equitable Life
Insurance Company, who was in
Germany at the outbreak of the
World War.

Teachers' Party: At the home of
Miss Grace Sachs, Friday evening,
the teachers of the Gettysburg
public schools had a party for Mrs.
Blanche Stoops Hartman, who was
recently married. Shortly after
Mrs. Hartman arrived at the Sachs
home, Miss Nellie Blocher played
the wedding march and Martha
Eden and Chester Rogers entered
the room dressed as bride and
groom. They were followed
by David Reaser with a wheelbar-
row, in which had been placed a
number of beautiful and desirable
gifts.

Her 90th Birthday: Mrs. Hannah
Norbeck celebrated her ninetieth
birthday on Wednesday at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry
Cunningham, South Washington
street. She received from Mr. and
Mrs. John Bushman, of Baltimore,
two bouquets of flowers, ninety
carnations and ninety sweet peas.

To Be Graduated Early: The
Senior Class at the United States
Military Academy at West Point
will be graduated June 10th, two
months earlier than had been ex-
pected. One of the members is
Thomas Hay Nixon, son of Mrs. H.
B. Nixon, Carlisle street. He will
have two weeks' leave after gradu-
ation and will report to Fort Sill,
Oklahoma, on July first.

Personal: The Misses Carrie Co-
dori, York street, and Mary Ram-
mer, Baltimore street, are spending
the week-end at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry F. Breighner at
Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Grace Rudisill, of Seminary
Ridge, is visiting friends in Phila-
delphia.

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, of Seminary
Ridge, has gone to Jefferson, Md.,
to visit at the home of her brother,
Dr. H. S. Kuhlman.

Lawrence Lady, of Chambersburg
street, has gone to Eddystone, where
he has secured employment.

Arthur Roth, of York street, is
spending several days in York on
business.

Miss Annie Diehl, of East Middle
street, has gone to Newport News,
Virginia, to visit at the home of
the Rev. and Mrs. Diffenderfer.

Miss Alice Martin, of Bethlehem,
is visiting at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Mar-
tin, on Baltimore street.

Lieut. John Butt, of Camp Mende,
is spending a short furlough at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Butt, Carlisle street.

Dr. W. H. Dunbar, of Baltimore,
is visiting at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. G. D. Staley.

Paul Ramer and John Pape, of
Chambersburg street, are spending
several days in Buffalo.

H. E. Bumbaugh has returned to
his home on East Middle street
after spending several days with his
brother, Clarence Bumbaugh, Cape
May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farney and
son spent Sunday with friends in
New Windsor, Md.

Mrs. Weigandt has returned to
her home on York street after
spending some time with her
daughter in Harrisburg.

Mrs. William Albright, of Hagers-
town, is spending several days with
relatives and friends in town.

Ottis H. Reichard, who has been
an instructor at college, has gone
to Fort Caswell, Cape Fear, N. C.,
where he will enlist in the United
States service.

Charles Lady has returned to
Magnolia after a visit at his home
on Franklin street.

Mr. Richard Francis has return-
ed to her home on Washington
street after a visit with friends in
York.

**Says Boys Stick
To Sandlot Posts**

Atlanta (AP).—The freckled lad
who shines as a shortstop or as a
pitcher on the sandlot team usually
becomes a star in that position when
he reaches professional baseball.

Rache Bell, veteran Atlanta sand-
lot coach, who usually looks after
two teams each season, has watched
hundreds of sandloters make their
start and wind up in regular base-
ball in the same positions they

played on the old circus lot.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A VISIT OF WONDER

FOR years I have been hearing about Silver Springs, located near Ocala,
Florida. On my way home from a brief vacation, I spent a day at this
marvelous natural fairyland.

It was a glorious day. We took a glass bottom boat and cruised about
a body of water that fairly took our breath away because of the mys-
terious beauty before our eyes. For 40 feet we peered into the water un-
derneath, which was as clear as crystal, and saw wonders of nature that
probably exist at no other place in the world. We saw great groups of
fishes and turtles that swarmed about hidden caves and depths, amidst
green life that looked like small forests. And these fishes were so tame
that they took bread from your hands. They seemed to have no fear
at all.

At one place the boatman called out: "The Fisherman's Paradise."
And surely it was! Hundreds of fishes—some two feet or more long—
appeared no more afraid than had they been pet dogs beside one! Never
have I seen such exquisite colorings in a body of water. A silvery sub-
stance, intermingled with the blue and purple shadows of the sunlight,
gave one the feeling that a miracle was being performed before one's
eyes.

Gene Maynard, a Rochester, New York, boy, took us for a ten mile
ride in his motor boat, down the Silver river, which extends into the
Ocklawaha river, thence into the St. Johns river, to the Atlantic ocean.
A jungle ride de luxe! Birds, alligators, and other wild life, through
dense forests of cypress and other semi-tropical life, gave us a feast of
natural beauty that will be unforgettable.

It would take a book to detail the wonders of this beauty spot that na-
ture has left for the enjoyment and inspiration of human beings. Happi-
ly these Springs and this place of loveliness are accessible over wonder-
ful roads from all points of Florida.

The day before we visited Rex Beach, the famous writer, who has a
beautiful home upon the shore of a lovely lake just outside Sebring, a
part of the ridge section of Florida. Mr. Beach told me of a great natural
park that has just been opened across that lake where some of the most
marvelous discoveries in the world have recently been made—mammoth
pre-historic animals—and great trees that were old when Columbus dis-
covered America!

And all this accessible to millions who can make the drive in a few
days from their homes!

ENTERING INTO THINGS

NOTHING dwarfs life like the mere acceptance of it, without the
powerful desire and determination to enter into it—and become a
vital part of it.

We either know, or we don't. We either feel a thing, or else it
might as well not exist. No human being can be vital and dominant
without entering into the deepest feeling of the thought or thing ex-
perienced.

I am always drawn to people who are forever being thrilled by
every touch of beauty, by every change of nature, and by every new
experience which brings with it knowledge and entertainment.

A painting that thrills you, undoubtedly thrilled its creator a
thousand times before it was ready for your eyes. The speaker who
does not feel his message might as well not have attempted it, for
there is no waste of time so serious as that in which the time of others
is wasted.

Ulysses must have lived a very happy life, for he said: "I am a
part of all that I have met." The growth of our body is limited—
but not that of the mind or heart. We can keep enlarging, refining,
and making more generous, all the faculties that make for our enjoyment,
happiness and usefulness.

The boy who enters into his first "job," making his whole being a
part of that job, is sure to succeed.

The great and energetic of the earth spend their lives, and often
break or fall in their endeavors—and yet, I feel that they are the really
great—for they contribute from all that they are—from all that they
feel—even drawing upon the future.

It has been written that nothing great was ever done—without
enthusiasm. And what is enthusiasm but a heated heart, and a mind
fired with an overpowering purpose?

If a thing isn't worth entering into with all that you are and have,
it isn't worth bothering with—there are too many affairs of life that
wait the enveloping of all that a man has to give.

Today's Menu

By Mrs. Alexander George

MEALS FOR TWO

Breakfast

Grapefruit Coffee

Soft Cooked Eggs

Broiled Bacon

Buttered Toast

Luncheon

Tuna Salad Plum Jam

Bread Sliced Bananas Tea

Dinner

Swiss Steak Buttered Potatoes

Creamed Beans Butter

Bread Celery

Apple Turnovers Coffee

Tuna Salad

½ cup tuna, 2 hard cooked eggs,
½ cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons
chopped pickles, 1 tablespoon chop-
ped pimiento, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼
teaspoon paprika, 1-3 cup salad
dressing.

Flake tuna with fork. Mixing
with fork, add rest of ingredients.
Chill and serve on lettuce.

Swiss Steak

Pound round steak, 1-3 cup flour,
¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pap-
rika, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 4
tablespoons fat, 2-3 cup water.
Have steak cut one inch thick.
Pound well on both sides and with
back of knife pound flour into both
sides. Sprinkle with seasonings.
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and
quickly brown steak. Add water and
cover. Cook very slowly for 1½

Marian Martin Pattern

DESIGNED FOR MATRONS

SIZES 36 TO 42

PATTERN 9432

We have solved the problem of
the smart matron whose figure is
heavier than average, with a frock
so carefully planned that lines and
details slenderize and create a gra-
cious silhouette for her. It is a
charming model for afternoon wear,
with deep scalloped cape following
surplice lines to conceal a full bust
and the snug hip yoke and slim
skirt seaming. The sheers such as
voile, chiffon, georgette, etc., are
lovely for it.

Pattern 9432 is cut only in sizes
36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36
requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.
Clear, diagrammed cutting and
sewing instructions included with
this pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or
stamps (coins preferred) for each
Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to
write plainly your name, address,
the style number and size of each
pattern ordered.

Order your copy of the Marian
Martin Pattern Book, full of fas-
cinating ideas—new fabrics, acces-
sories and stunning styles to help
you achieve a well-planned ward-
robe. Slenderizing models, too, and
styles for youngsters—all easy and
inexpensive to make. Price of pat-
tern book, fifteen cents, book and
pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Gettys-
burg Times, Pattern Department,
232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



May Get Cuban Post



Sumner Welles, now assistant
secretary of state, is expected to be
named ambassador to Cuba by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. (Associated Press
Photo)

hours. Turn frequently to allow
even cooking.

Apple Turnovers

1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-3
cup lard, 1 tablespoon cold water.

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard.
Mixing with knife, add water. The
exact amount of water required can-
not always be determined; so a lit-
tle more may be required. When
still dough forms, take up in palms
of the hands and press firmly. Di-
vide into two pieces, roll out each
piece. Add apple mixture and fold
edges of dough pieces half over.
Press edges together with fork and
prick top. Bake 30 minutes in mod-
erate oven.

Apple Mixture

1 cup sliced apples, 1-3 cup sugar,
1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon cin-
namon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tea-
spoon lemon juice.

Mix ingredients and place on
dough.

Just Folks

by

EDGAR A. GUEST

CARELESS

I like to toss my coat upon the chair
Though twice ten thousand times
have I been told

There is a place to hang it 'neath
the stair,

Likewise a hook designed my hat
to hold.

Something within me I can't quite
explain

Makes too much order difficult to
bear.

Always, it seems, when I get home
again

I like to toss my coat upon a chair.

To me the home spells ease and true
delight

And closets with their hooks are
dark with gloom.

Always I'm over-eager with the
night

To settle in my comfortable room.

Scarcely past the door I fling my hat
As if it were a needless weight of
care

And swiftly to be rid of foolish pride
I like to toss my coat upon a chair.

CHANCE

A wisp of straw from a wagon rack
Blew in his eyes, and turned him
back.

Turned him about from the wind
which blew

As dust in the eye will always ro,
And all because of that wisp of
straw

The loveliest girl in the world he
saw.

Oh, curious ways of the gods of
chance!

He had passed her once with never a
glance

For his head was high and his mind
intent

On some problem deep as to work
he went.

But the wind blew straw from a
wagon rack

Which got in his eye, and he turned
his back.

And there she stood! The mother to
be

In the years to come of his children
three!

Yes, there she stood, with a smiling
face

And holding her hand in a firm em-
brace

He got the first look at his mother-
in-law.

And all because of a wisp of straw.

Who knows what waits for us down
the street

By what curious chances good
friends meet,

Had that farmer a moment or two
delayed—

A different marriage that man had
made,

But a puff of wind and a wisp of
straw

Gave him wife and children and
mother-in-law.

THE POCKET KIND

"That's one for the book," grinned
Jones.

"What is?" asked Smith.

"This dollar bill Brown just paid
me back," he replied.

"What cured him of arguing with
his wife?"

"Arguing with his wife."

SEEK CAUSE OF AUTO CRASHES

Highway Employees To Aid In Determining Physical Causes Of Accidents.

Every field employee of the Penn-
sylvania department of highways
has been made a part of a new ac-
cident report system inaugurated
by the department's safety unit,
Secretary Sam Lewis announced
today.

Objective of the new system is a
new type of report on motor vehicle
accidents on state highways. The
plan, Secretary Lewis said, has noth-
ing to do with law enforcement, but
is concerned entirely with gathering
accurate information about physical
causes of accidents.

Seek Corrections

Upon discovering an accident, the
highway employee will obtain data
to fill in a special report form,
sketching the exact location of the
accident, features of the adjoining
terrain, the character of the high-
way, weather, and any other per-
tinent facts. Each district office
will maintain a special map on
which the engineer will plot the lo-

Pennsy Conductor Gets Quick Relief From Liver and Stomach Disorders

"Nutex has certainly given me a new
lease on life," declared Mr. Thomas Gray,
103 W. 18th St., Wilmington, Del. "My
stomach used to cause me so much trouble
that I was almost afraid to eat anything
for fear of the after effects. I also suffered
frequently with biliousness, and dizzy
spells would come upon me without warn-
ing. I felt so tired and worn out that I had
to actually force myself to get anything
done."

"Nutex seemed to go right to the roots
of my trouble for in almost no time I was
feeling ever so much better. Now I can
honestly say that I'm no longer troubled
with either biliousness or dizzy spells, and
to see me eat you would never think there
had ever been anything wrong with my
stom

NEW FORMS TO REPORT WRECKS

Simpler Motor Vehicle Accident Report Form To Be Issued Soon.

A revised and more simplified motor vehicle accident report form will soon replace the one now used by the department of revenue.

The new form plainly indicates that accident reports are not available for public information. The law forbids this. They are for use of the department in studying conditions so that accidents can be reduced. They cannot be used in any court case that may result from the accident. Reports must be filed when personal injury or total damage of \$50 results.

"Did Injured Die?" replaces the word "Fatal" appearing on the report in use. The change was made because many operators apparently did not know the meaning of "Fatal." Reports have been received where persons who were slightly injured were checked in the "Fatal" column.

Avoid Embarrassment

The new form does not require the blunt assertion that an operator or pedestrian was intoxicated as does the present one. That has been changed to "Apparently Intoxicated." This was done because many drivers hesitated to make the direct charge that an operator or pedestrian, although undoubtedly intoxicated, was in that condition. "Asleep" and "Inattentive" have been added to the questions under the heading "Condition of Motorist." Many forms were received on which motorists had written in one or the other word. There were enough of these to warrant inclusion of the additional terms.

The present form requires a sketch showing how the accident occurred. The sketch has been eliminated. Very few operators attempted it. The department's experience showed that most operators gave a fairly accurate word picture of their accident but that those who could make an accurate sketch were limited. More space is provided for the word description.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills.—Mrs. J. S. Currens and daughter, Goldie, were guests last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clopper, Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kint and son, Wayne, Fairfield Station, visited Mrs. Kint's mother, Mrs. O. B. Lightner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kint, daughter, Miss Thelma, and son, Lester, Gettysburg R. D., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and family, Orrtanna, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and daughter, Norma Mae, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoessler children, of Cashtown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoessler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickley.

Mrs. John Kepner, Cashtown, visited Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kint.

Maurice Lightner visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker, Orrtanna.

Miss Blanch Kint is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John Kepner, Cashtown.

Mrs. Charles Berwager and daughter, Marion, spent the week-end with friends in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Orndorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickley.

Miss Helen Mickley and Wilbur Barton, Hanover, spent the week-end with Miss Mickley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stock and daughter, Fannie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ware and Miss Sue Howe, of Abbottstown, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and family.

Mrs. Robert Watson, Iron Springs, spent a day recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Currens.

Mrs. William Kepner visited Tuesday at the home of her son, Carl Kepner, and family, Orrtanna R. 1.

Robert Sites, Fairfield, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sites, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Currens, daughter, Elda, and grandson, Floyd Currens, visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and family, Iron Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and family visited John Lightner and family, Fairfield Station, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Izer, Iron Springs.

C. A. Bucher, York, spent the week-end at his cottage, The Four Pines.

Miss Verna Kump and Frank Stonifer, Littlestown, visited Mrs. O. B. Lightner Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Kint and Charles Clapsaddle spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. Oden, York, spent Sunday at the Whyte cottage at this place.

Prince And Fiancee



Prince Wilhelm, 26, son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, will be married in the middle of May to Dorothea von Salviati, member of an aristocratic Italian family residing in Germany. (Associated Press Photos)

and Billy Hertz were guests Saturday evening at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Waynesboro, in honor of Mrs. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kint, daughter, Miss Thelma, and son, Lester, Gettysburg R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Currens and family.

Carl Kepner, Orrtanna R. 1, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daywalt and children spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daywalt's mother, Mrs. Charles Emery, Highfield.

Miss Ruby Mickley and Paul Wetzel, Orrtanna R. D., spent the week-end with Miss Mickley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickley.

Miss Ruby Mickley and Paul Wetzel, Orrtanna R. D., spent the week-end with Miss Mickley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickley.

Mrs. O. B. Lightner is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Kint, Fairfield Station.

SCHOOLS KEPT OPEN BY FUNDS

Special State Aid Enables Many Schools To Prevent Closing.

Every public school in Pennsylvania to date has been able to keep its doors open for the minimum term required by law, notwithstanding serious conditions arising in most school districts from the economic crisis. Only through special state aid from the \$1,250,000 emergency fund provided by the legislature in 1931 has it been possible to establish this record, according to Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction.

If special aid had not been given to North Union township school district in Fayette county, its school would be closed now, for directors had set a mid-April date for closing. But with an allocation from the state council of education, and renewed efforts to collect outstanding taxes, this third class district is able to continue its schools for the nine-month term.

Hundreds of other districts were aided by the council, and there is every indication that no schools will close without having been in session for the minimum term prescribed by law, nine months for second and third class districts, and eight months for fourth-class districts.

Experience of the state council of education in handling special aid cases during the past two years, Dr. Rule said, gives plenty of advance warning that a much larger emergency fund for use of financially distressed school districts will be needed for 1933-35.

The state department of health has authorized its bureau of milk control to investigate and prosecute dealers who are distributing so-called "pet milk."

A number of dealers are selling milk of an alleged inferior grade for five cents a quart. The milk is advertised for the consumption by pets only. Investigations made by the department show that this product is being sold and used for human consumption.

The department alleges that the present practice to avoid the provisions of the code which fixes milk standards.

"Pet Milk" Sales Are Held Illegal

The state department of health has authorized its bureau of milk control to investigate and prosecute dealers who are distributing so-called "pet milk."

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AN EVENT OF OUTSTANDING IMPORTANCE TO LOCAL FARMERS!



Startling Price Reductions Since 1931!

BRADLEY WALKING PLOW	
1931	1933
\$14.00	\$9.70
BRADLEY CORN PLANTER	
1931	1933
\$46.00	\$31.00
BRADLEY HORSE DISC HARROW	
1931	1933
\$39.95	\$26.60
BRADLEY SULKY PLOW	
1931	1933
\$53.65	\$35.75
And Many Others	

Read This

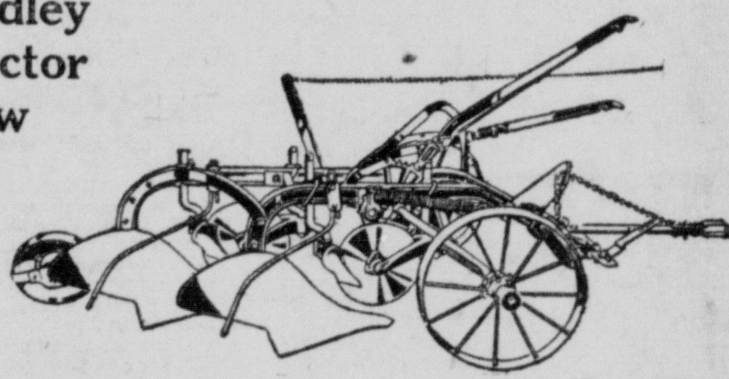
Guarantee

David Bradley Implements

are guaranteed to reach you safely, to please you, and save you money. If you are not satisfied with any implement after a test in your field we will either replace it at our expense or refund the purchase price plus freight charges.

Extra Strong Construction

Bradley Tractor Plow



No. 31 Plow

Extra strong construction! All steel frame—A2—Bottom Plow that's easier to handle, pulls lighter and does better work under any condition.

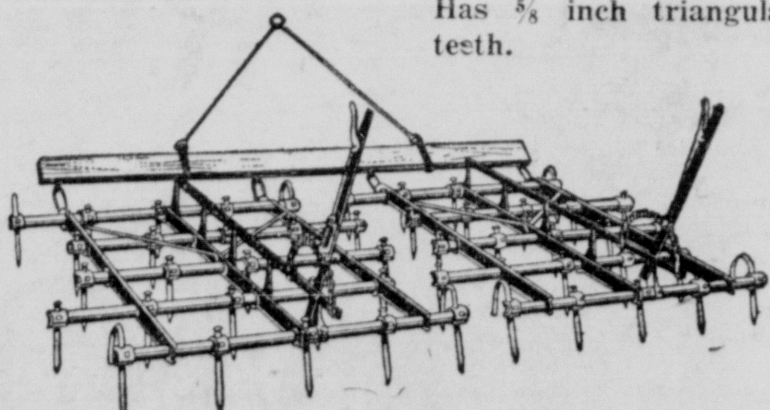
\$61.50

CASH

F. O. B. FACTORY

Bradley Drag Harrows

Has 5/8 inch triangular teeth.

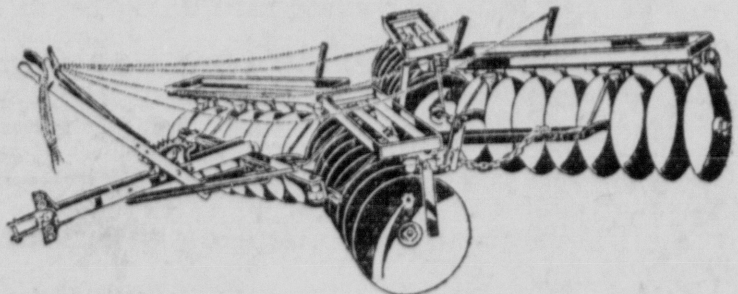


60 Teeth Size

Extra rigid construction throughout—Draft Bars of heavy I Beam Steel—take advantage of these low Prices Now.

\$11.65

F. O. B. Factory



Bradley Tractor Disc Harrow

28 DISC SIZE

Extra strong construction that matches the power of your tractor—Long life Galesburg heat treated steel Discs. Thoroughly lubricated by patented grease cup system.

\$57.15

CASH PRICE

F. O. B. Factory

A New Deal for the Farmer

Mail Coupon to: 140 W. Market St., York, Pa.

I am interested in the following farm implements:

- ☐ Tractor Plow
☐ Drag Harrow
☐ Tractor Disc Harrow
☐ Garden Tractor
☐ Hay Rakes
☐ Steel Mower

- ☐ Corn Drill
☐ Cultivator
☐ Plow

Insert name of any other implement interested in.

NAME

ADDRESS

STATE

Kindly have representative call
Insert Date

Sears York Store Announces the Opening Of a DAVID BRADLEY FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT

A New Deal for the Farmers!

STARTLING REDUCTIONS IN PRICES IN THE PAST 2 YEARS!

Sears have directed their energies to increasing the buying power of the farmer's dollar for the past 46 years. As long as farm profits are low—Farming costs must be equally low—and by revolutionizing Farm Implement Prices—Sears have taken the first step towards definite Farm Relief!

Save \$50 on Your Garden Tractor

Terms as low as

\$15

Down

The New Handiman

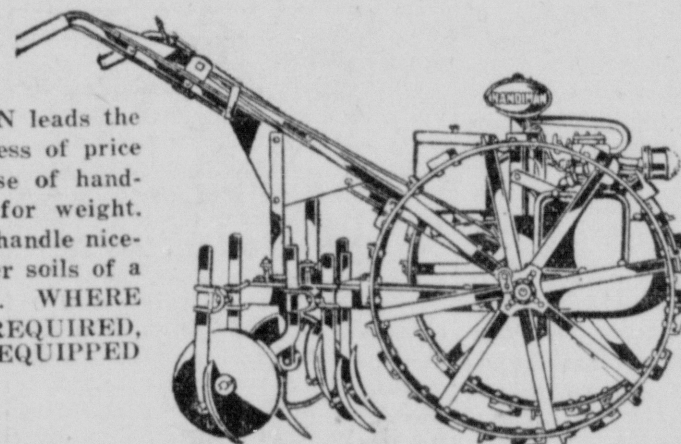
With Advance Features

HEAVY DUTY MODEL

\$167.50

Cash
F. O. B. FACTORY

The Heavy-Duty HANDIMAN leads the field in performance, regardless of price—for balance, flexibility, ease of handling, sturdiness and power for weight. With its extra power it will handle nicely a nine-inch plow in heavier soils of a ten-inch plow in lighter soils. WHERE MAXIMUM POWER IS REQUIRED, TRACTOR SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH EXTENSION RIMS.



Everywhere a sensation since its introduction in 1930, we now present our 1933 Model Bradley HANDIMAN with new exclusive features and advanced design and construction that make it the greatest value among garden tractors. Not only that—we now offer it at prices that mean another great saving. Compare our present prices with those of previous years, or compare prices with those of other leading makes. Here's the most tractor per dollar that has ever been offered anywhere.

Money Cannot Buy a Better Rake

DAVID BRADLEY

Steel Hay Rakes

9 ft. size

Bilt to rake clean under hardest conditions! 7.16 inch steel teeth, steel truss rod, head, axle and frame. Furnish with combination wood pole and thills.

\$33.75

Cash

F. O. B. Factory

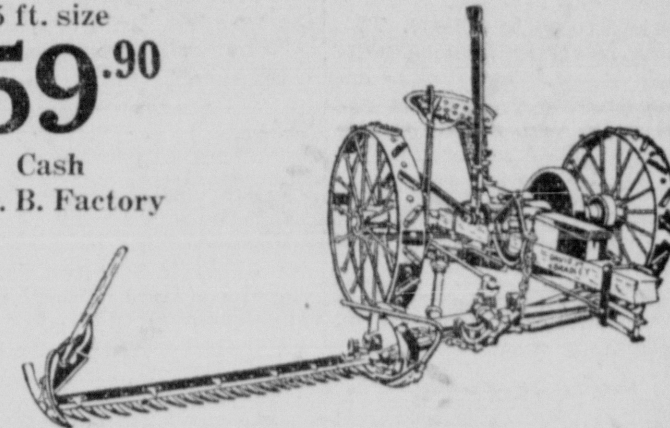
Bradley Steel Mower

5 ft. size

\$59.90

Cash

F. O. B. Factory



Positively the greatest advance ever made in mower construction! Has all steel frame! Steel bar of High Carbon Steel!

ASK ABOUT SEARS' EASY PAYMENT PLAN

BRADLEY ONE-HORSE

CORN DRILL

\$12.75

Price in 1931 was \$17.90! Has rotary force feed—slip-clutch, complete with Fertilizing attachment.

F. O. B. Factory

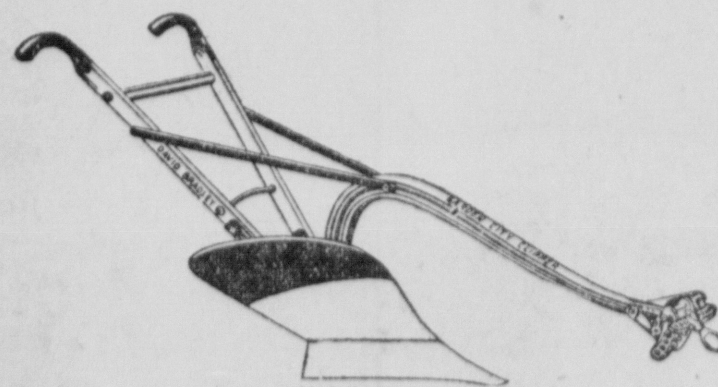
Steel Beam Chilled

WALKING PLOW

ONLY

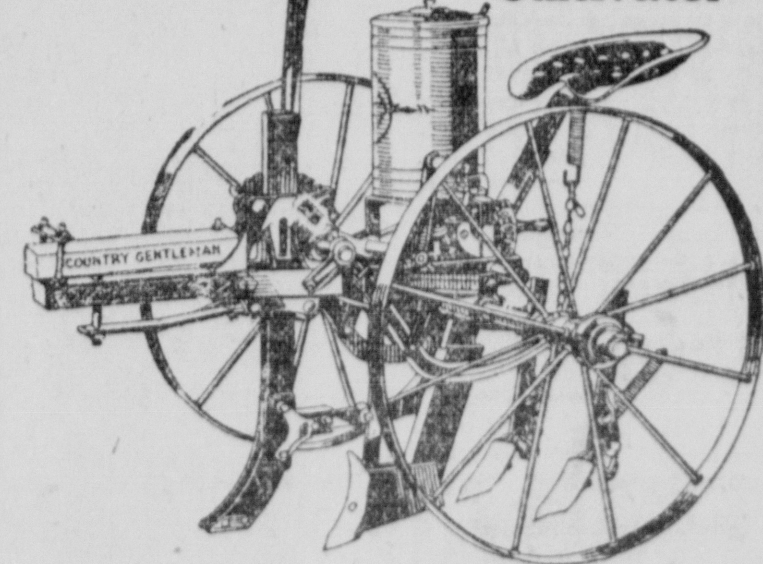
\$9.35

12 inch Size
F. O. B. Factory



A popular plow for sections with gravelly soil—one of the lightest draft plows ever made—extra share with every plow.

New Bradley Pedal Guide Cultivator



Cultivates rows as narrow as 30 inches and as wide as 44 inches! New advanced design provides an unusual variety of adjustments—A really perfect all purpose cultivator at a truly bargain price! Complete with pole, neck yoke, whiffletrees, shovels and fenders—F. O. B. Factory.

6 Shovel Gang

\$40.45

Cash

Speedy Parts Replacement Service

For every Bradley implement ever sold—A special department supplies parts at lowest cost and with greatest possible speed.

Modern Farmer Feeds and Seeds in Bulk

Make real savings on your feed and farm seed Bills by Buying at Sears.

Phone
5549

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

149-155 W.
Market St.

CITES WAY TO AID GRADUATES

Educators Ask Cooperation Until Jobs Are Available For High School Grads.

A guidance round-up by every high school in Pennsylvania to help this year's sixty thousand high school graduates plan for their immediate future is recommended by Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of the department of public instruction.

The problem of what to do for this small army of boys and girls when they complete their secondary education is one that has held the attention of the department and a committee of the Pennsylvania educational commission for some months. Forestry Arthur J. Jones, University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, in co-operation with W. H. Bristow, of the department, today presented a guidance round-up program which Doctor Rule immediately approved and made available to every superintendent, principal, and teacher in the state.

Effects Serious
"Much has been said and written about the effect of the depression upon banks, homes and schools, but little has been said about the effect upon the boys and girls who have been graduated recently from high school or are about to be graduated," the report said. "Banks will be rehabilitated, homes will again be provided with necessities, our schools will again receive adequate support, but while this recovery is in progress, what of these boys and girls?"

"The situation that confronts them is serious. Industry is practically closed to them. Stores, shops and restaurants have long waiting lists of applicants. The immediate prospect of jobs as stenographers, bookkeepers and clerks is very discouraging. What can the graduate and prospective graduates do? Where shall they turn for help?"

"The schools should provide at once adequate guidance for these boys and girls who, through no fault of their own, are caught in this unfortunate crisis. The entire corps of high school teachers and principals should be mobilized for immediate attack upon this problem. It cannot wait."

Proposed Program
The program recommended by the committee includes five general divisions. The first is service to graduates who cannot find jobs and who cannot afford to go to college. This service may be in the form of post-graduate courses or merely the organization of groups for conference and study through use of the school library, classrooms, the auditorium for dramatics, the gymnasium for group activities, cooperation of faculty members as counselors for study groups, and help in connection with correspondence study courses. Information is given on educational and vocational opportunities.

Community cooperation also is suggested through working with present community agencies in position to offer advice to individual pupils, including service clubs, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s and similar groups. A follow-up is recommended for students who have graduated and the information gained used as an aid in guidance of students who are about to be graduated. Finally, the committee recommends establishment of harmonious secondary school and college relationships in the interest of assuring continuity of the educational program.

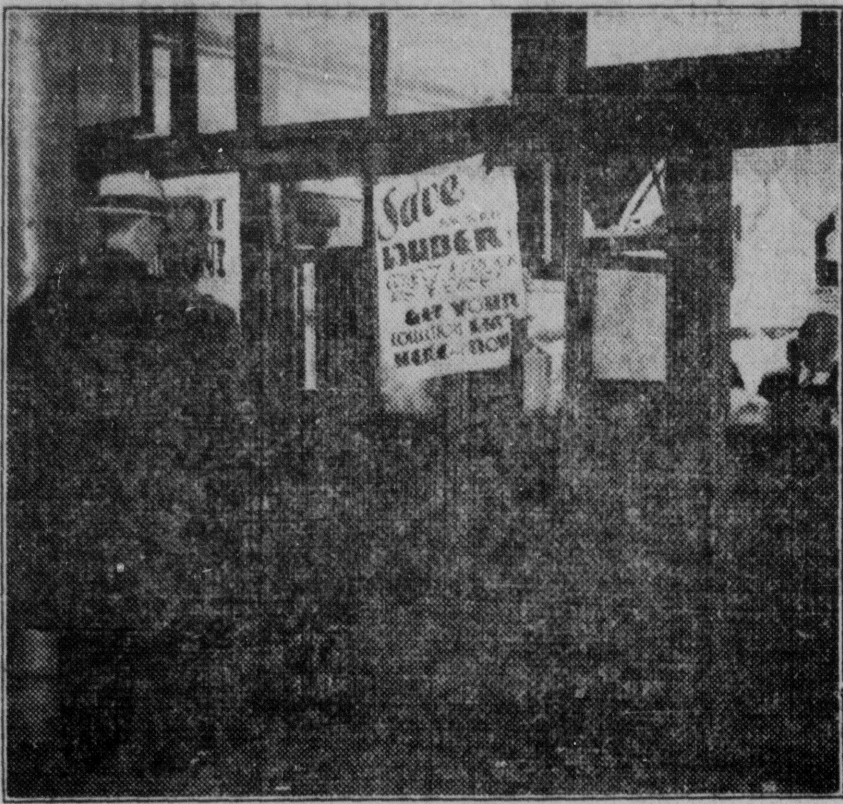
USES BOOK TO IDENTIFY SELF

Author Forced To Produce Evidence Of Business; Hill Led Hobo Existence.

By William Gaines
New York—Frank Ernest Hill, author and commentator on things American, authority on Chausser, former teacher at Columbia university and world war flyer, sometimes has interesting experiences in pursuing his after-dark diversions. He visited his publishers a fortnight before his latest book was released, and they gave him the first copy to come from the press. Tucking it into his bag (Hill is a commuter; he lives about 30 miles out in the country), he proceeded to fill a dinner engagement at a restaurant which guards its locked doors very carefully because not all the diners are entirely satisfied with water and coffee with their meals. Hill arrived before his companion, who was to introduce him to the place. Rather than wait out in the cold, he presented his name and credentials at the door, including his commutation ticket. "Yes, you're Mr. Frank Ernest Hill, I'm sure," said the guardian. "But what is your business?" "I write," answered Hill. "This will identify my work." And he produced the book with his name on it. "That's all right, then," the manager responded. "It's simply that we must make sure of our customers' business." With elaborate graciousness, the door was opened to the author of "What Is American?"

"Rough Neck" Intellectual This Hill's life supplies plenty

GUNMEN WRECK UNION OFFICE



Six men armed with revolvers and pieces of gas pipe wrapped in newspapers attacked the New York offices of the Needle Workers Industrial Union with the result pictured above. One man was shot and killed and about 15 persons were injured in the clash. Men and women in the union quarters together with some of the raiders were taken to a police station for questioning. (Associated Press Photo)

anecdotes. When he was graduated from Stanford (he was born in San Jose, Calif.), he and one R. Justin Miller decided they were a couple of world-beating orators. They thought they would see the country, lecturing as they went. They would ask no traveling expenses, planning to make enough at each stop to move on to the next engagement near-by. The first step was to send out a thousand circulars. Time brought just three acceptances, from the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Oregon; the University of Kansas, and the University of Florida.

Then they bought a couple of bicycles—they would see the country anyway. But the bicycles were too much trouble to push up the hills of Yosemite park. So they took to walking and hobnobbing on trains. But in Montana they hit a real snow storm, and their wanderings were over. Justin Miller decided to study law (now he is the dean of the law school at Duke university), and Frank Hill got a job as a country school teacher. Later he took advanced work at the University of Illinois.

A husky six-footer, he did some wrestling there, and there he received the only tribute which he repeats in these days. The captain of the wrestling team commented: "Never have I seen such a strong neck."

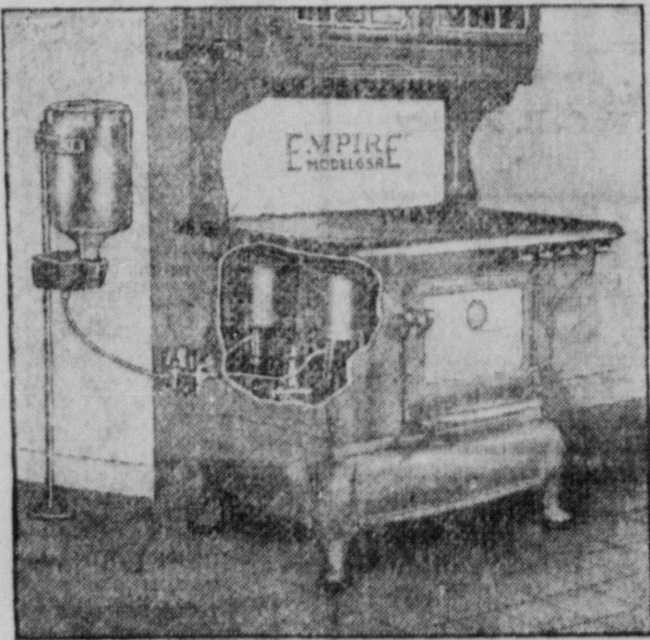
Wrestler Turns Talent To Stage

Chicago (AEI).—Lloyd Burdick has found a new use for his impressive 6-foot, 6-inch and 258-pound frame.

The former University of Illinois tackle, who had a try at professional wrestling and later played pro football with the Chicago Bears, turned his physique and talent to the stage.

He will play the part of Pontius Pilate in a Passion Play to be produced this summer in connection with the Century of Progress.

Save Money - - - By Cooking On OIL BURNER RANGE



EMPIRE OIL BURNER

Just received a shipment of the new 1933 Models—known for their Beauty, Quality, Efficiency and Reliability.

This Oil Burner can be installed in any Range to take the place of Coal or Wood.

Installation at 1/2 Former Prices

See This Oil Burner On Display

H. T. MARING

27 Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

QUEER PRANKS IN HARD TIMES

Key Maker Philosophical Of Lack Of Business; Musician Fails In Racket.

By William Gaines
New York—From the number of those little key makers' shops scattered over the city, one might think New Yorkers were rankly careless about losing keys. Or maybe one might suppose they were always after keys to get into somebody else's business.

Anyway, I had to have a duplicate made of one of my own keys, so I stopped in an Eighth avenue cubby-hole where a grizzly old fellow does the work while you wait.

"Doing much business these days?" I asked him while idling around.

"Aw, I dunno," he grunted over his grinding machine, "not so much like it usta be."

"I guess maybe people ain't got so much to lock up like they usta have."

Well, maybe they ain't, at that.

Harpist's Racket Stilled

Stella Errol, wife of the well known comedian, Leon Errol, is active in movements to help needy actors. She was telling me the other night of a recent Hollywood experience.

Out there she was an investigator for a charity assisting hard-up movie people. One girl called at headquarters and sobbed out a story about being a studio musician in terrible straits. She said she had been forced to pawn her harp, with

WOODEN TROUGH LOSES ITS USE

Old Wooden Troughs Lasted As Long As Thirty Years; Few Remain.

"What has become of the old wooden water troughs of yesteryear, once so common along public roads in Pennsylvania?" asks William B. Seagraves, of Clearfield, assistant district forester of the Moshannon state forest district.

Making hewn water troughs, he finds, is a waning Pennsylvania industry. Hewn troughs were usually eight feet in length and between two and three feet in diameter. When hewing a water trough the woodsman rejected the butt log of a tree because of "shake" and used the second or third log, cutting away the interior with a double bitted ax and a foot adz. These troughs were very stout and durable and many of them saw service for thirty years or more.

How Made

Plank troughs were usually made of white pine, oak or hemlock, and varied in length from six to twelve feet. Plank troughs were less durable than those hewn from logs and usually lasted not more than fifteen years.

According to Seagraves, the old-time wooden water troughs began to decrease in number throughout the state with the abandonment of the stage coach lines, particularly those carrying the United States mail. The advent of the automobile hastened their disappearance and today water troughs are rare along public highways, but they may still be seen occasionally along by-lanes and country roads.

Mr. B.—What delightful manners your daughter has.

Mrs. W. (proudly)—Yes, you see she has been away from home so much.

Held As Riot Leader



Jack Sokolovske, 18-year-old farm hand, was arrested by the national guard at Le Mars, Iowa, and charged with being one of the leaders in the farm mob which manhandled District Judge C. C. Bradley of Le Mars. (Associated Press Photo)

which she had coaxed tears from icy little ingenuos on the set, and had spent the few dollars she got.

The girl was asked to leave her home address. Probably not expecting any investigation, she did.

Mrs. Errol went to the address, thinking she would find a depressing hovel. Instead she found a very nice Hollywood bungalow, and a uniformed maid admitted her.

In the corner of the living room, Mrs. Errol saw a harp!

"Why," she gasped, "I must see your mistress at once. Where is she?"

"I'm expecting her back any min-

ute," the maid replied calmly. "She went over to the market in her car."

The Financial Section

Wall street stenographers eating their lunch beside Alexander Hamilton's grave in Trinity churchyard.

Doll salesmen on the curb of lower Broadway—tiny dolls for a cent apiece. Presumably for bull market men to play with while time hangs heavily over their offices.

Chop houses in the financial district where the mutton is as succulent as any you'll find in London.

The coin collector's paradise in the big bank as Nassau and Pine, where there are thousands of varieties of the world's money, old and new, and many volumes on the history of coinage for you to look at—if it will do you any good.

A red chalk scrawl on the base of the Washington statue in front of the sub-treasury. Passers-by stop to examine it closely, then they move on looking rather foolish. It says "Eye bi-centennial."

The Wall street barber who boasts that he has "trimmed" just about every financial wizard of his time. And who tells of one broker who never would sit in his chair for another shave after a bad tip in '29.

506 MENTAL TESTS

The bureau of mental health, state department of welfare, reports a total of 506 mental examinations in the past month. Of this total 325 referred cases were examined at first visits to clinics throughout the state, while 103 patients returned for re-examination. The Wilkes-Barre clinic reports the largest attendance, field workers there examining thirty-seven first visit patients and fifteen returned cases.

Lady—I don't want any peddlers or agents annoying me by ringing my front door bell.

The state of Michigan owns 166,191 acres in Chippewa county, or more than one-sixth of the entire county.

"Bargain days" when domestic tobacco products are sold at cut prices have been inaugurated by the Italian tobacco monopoly to stimulate sales.

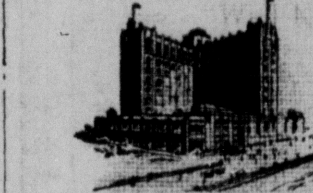
South Africa is building its first government owned and operated steel plant, to be finished by 1934.

Creast yourself to a GLORIOUS WEEK-END in ATLANTIC CITY

3 Days — All Expenses Paid for

WEEK-END RATE INCLUDES

- Room, Private Bath, Meals, Fri., Sat., Sun.
- Transportation to and from station or Free Garage.
- Wheel Chair Ride on Boardwalk.
- Entertainment at World-Famous Steel Pier.
- Saturday Night Supper Dance in our Grille, with "Well Known Orchestra"



Write immediately for complete descriptive folder to THE SEASIDE, Atlantic City or to N. Y. Booking Office, 122 East 42nd St., Suite 1423

The NEW SEASIDE ATLANTIC CITY
Opposite Steel Pier
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT — COOK'S SONS CORPORATION

They punished cars and gasolines to bring you better driving

YOU would have seen a strange sight, had you been in a certain part of the Allegheny Mountains last summer. A score of noted engineers . . . representing leading automobile and refining companies . . . were there conducting some of the most grueling tests of cars and gasolines ever devised. And they learned what actually goes on inside an engine.

ATLANTIC engineers participated. Since August, they have been carrying on the research themselves, utilizing the important discoveries which were made. And they have succeeded in developing a NEW WHITE FLASH which they sincerely believe to be better on every point than any product ever offered at or near its price!

Make your test of this new fuel

TOMORROW

We don't want you to take our word about the NEW WHITE FLASH. Or even the word of your friends.

Make your own test! That's the way to convince yourself there really is something new under the hood.

Drive to the nearest ATLANTIC pump and fill your tank to the brim. Then swing into action. Test it for power . . . for flashing pick-up . . . for smoothness of

operation . . . for mileage. See how your engine warms-up in one-third the time!

This new fuel will not only give you the greatest driving you've ever known . . . it will save you many dollars, at a time when every dollar counts.

Test it every way you know, and you'll soon be telling your friends: "Try that NEW WHITE FLASH! It is POWERFULLY BETTER."

New POWERFULLY BETTER

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads, except political, is one cent a word a day, but no ad will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads of a political nature are 4c a word. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE: BABY CHICKS. We are now booking orders for June delivery. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks 5c each. All orders must be in three weeks in advance. Also custom hatching 1½c per egg. C. E. Taylor's Hatchery, Biglerville. Phone 3R11.

FOR SALE: TULIPS. MRS. MARY PLANTZ, 114 East Middle street.

FOR SALE: 275 WHITE LEGHORN Chicks, three weeks old. Price reasonable. Apply Times Office.

FOR SALE: TWO COWS, HOLSTEIN and Durham. Allen Redding. Phone 938-R13.

FOR SALE: CUT TULIPS. Mrs. Howard Sheffer, 327 Hanover street. Phone 272-W.

FOR SALE: CABBAGE PLANTS. Tomatoes and pansies ready May 10. Walter Johns, Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE: HORSE AND SHOATS. W. F. Fucqua, Biglerville. Phone 121-R-24.

FOR SALE: BABY STROLLER. Good as new. Apply 7 Liberty street. Phone 193-Y.

FOR SALE: SHOATS AND A fresh young Guernsey cow. Phone Biglerville 121-R-3.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: MODERN HOUSE, one-third mile south of town, fruit of all kinds, electricity, bath and water in house. Address letter "A." care Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: TWO APARTMENTS, one five rooms with bath, all conveniences, the other, three rooms with bath. Apply Luther Sachs, hardware store.

FOR RENT: 5-ROOM APARTMENT, thoroughly renovated. Furnished or unfurnished. George W. Rex, 59 York street.

FOR RENT: MODERN APARTMENT, all conveniences, 60 East Middle Street. See "Nick" at Sweetland.

FOR RENT: ROOMS OR APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished. Second or third floor, 129 Chambersburg street. Also two houses, 329 and 331 York street, one all conveniences, the other part conveniences. With garages. Apply 38 North Washington street.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment, seven rooms. 28 W. Middle St. H. H. Blocher.

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE 6-ROOM house, all conveniences. Apply letter "B" care Times Office.

FOR RENT: NEW BRICK HOUSE on corner of Howard and Seminary avenue, all conveniences. Garage. Possession June 1. Apply 120 York street.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. Modern conveniences. Apply C. W. Epley Garage.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments. People's Cash Store.

FOR RENT: KENDLEHART Apartment.

FOR RENT: 7-ROOM BRICK house on Chambersburg street. Apply Adams County Jail.

FOR RENT: 7-ROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. Water street. Apply 141 Water street.

WANTED

WANTED: CALVES, MONDAY OF each week. Highest prices paid. Gettysburg Produce, Railroad street. M. R. Freed, Prop. Phone 52-Z.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms. Will pay \$12 per month. Address letter "C" care Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ICE Cream Special—Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Cones, 5c; 2 pints, 25c; 1 pint, 15c. Sold by all Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. dealers.

CHEAP: WEEPING BIRCH, weeping willows, four kinds of dogwood, blue and red Clematis, many kinds of blooming shrubbery. Also evergreens, boxwood, water lilies and other plants. See Mrs. Cal Hoffman, Saturday morning market. Call Biglerville 23-R5.

THE GREATEST LINE OF WALL Paper ever shown at Harry C. Gilbert's.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE BOSTON house ferns and other plants. Reynolds, 12 Seminary street.

ROOMS PAPERED FOR \$5.00 AT Harry C. Gilbert's.

Portland, Ore., has assigned for gardening purposes more than 2,000 vacant city lots to which title was acquired due to tax delinquencies.

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S
PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1933

The Trustee of the bankrupt estate of

John W. Reever and A. Margaret Reever,

his wife, in Bankruptcy No. 8292, by virtue

of an order of sale of the District Court

of the United States for the Middle District

of Pennsylvania, will sell on the premises,

being the home farm of said John W.

Reever in Freedom Township, Adams

County, Penna., fronting on the public

road leading from the Gettysburg water

Pumping Station to the Presbyterian

Stone Church, the following articles of

personal property: Corn planter, cutting

box; ladder; barrel; barrel of vinegar;

Deering mower; Deering binder; hay rake;

wagons and wagon beds; twenty-five

cut posts; hay carriage; lot of straw,

wheat and barley; hay forks; rope and

pulleys; one disc; old buggy; sled; corn

worker; manure spreader; lot of chains;

3-section spring harrow; twenty locust

posts (good); two 3-horse plows; shovel

plow; corn cover; Syracuse plow No. 20;

iron beam; Syracuse plow No. 501; two

sets buggy wheels; single row corn planter;

block and tackle; log chains; sawing

horse; work bench; fifty chickens; five

ducks; corn in crib; cow with calf by side;

three cubs; cow, springer; black and

white cow; heifer; brown mare; brown

horse; grey horse; brown horse; harness;

collars; bridles; check lines; halter; gear;

five milk cans; 1928 Chevrolet coach; seven

acres growing wheat; five acres growing

barley; share Liberty Rural Telephone Co.;

stock; five cords stove wood, more or less,

and other numerous articles.

Sale will commence at 1 o'clock P. M.,

and the terms will be cash for all pur-

chases.

E. S. KELLY,

J. L. WILLIAMS,

Attys. for Estate.

J. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS

COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Estate of

George Wm. Sell, a presumed decedent.

TAKE NOTICE that in pursuance of a

petition presented to the Orphans' Court

of Adams County, Pa., praying for the

adjudication of George Wm. Sell, as a pre-

sumed decedent, a hearing on the prayer

of the petition will be held before said

Court on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1933,

at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

ANNA BELLE SELL,

Petitioner.

John P. Butt,

Attorney.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS

COUNTY, PENNA.

In re:—

Estate of Albert E. Chrimer, late of

Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County,

Pa., deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Ad-

ministration on the Estate of the above

named decedent have been granted by the

Register of Wills of Adams County to

Helen M. Chrimer, and that all persons

indebted to said estate are requested to

make immediate settlement and all per-

sons having claims against said estate, are

requested to present the same promptly

to either the undersigned Administrator,

or her Attorney.

HELEN M. CHRIMER,

Administratrix,

Gettysburg, Pa., R.D. No. 9.

Or her Attorney:—

John P. Butt,

Trustee,

Compiler Bldg.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of Frank P. Small, late of Adams

County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of

administration upon the estate of the

above decedent have been granted unto

the undersigned by the Register of Wills

of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all per-

sons having claims against said estate, are

requested to present the same promptly

to either the undersigned Administrator,

or her Attorney.

MARY E. COOL,

Administratrix,

Emmitsburg, Md.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg war-

houses, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat 82

Eggs 11

Butter 12

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Top grades, 24½¢; 92 score,

23½¢; 91 score, 23¼¢; 90 score,

22½¢.

Eggs—Receipts, 7,876 cases; steady.

Special Packs—Nearby white henner, 18a

19½¢; white extra, 18½¢; light brown

extra, 16a½¢. Nearby Mixed Colors—

Average extra, 16½¢; graded firsts,

14½¢; current receipts, 13½¢.

Cheese—Whole milk, longhorn, round

lots, 13½¢; single dairies fresh, 13½

14½¢.

BALTIMORE

(Union Stock Yards)

Cattle—100. Market steady. Good

and choice, \$3a.50; medium to good, \$2.75a

\$3.75a.25; common to plain, \$3a.75. Bulls

Good to choice, \$3.25a.50; medium to

good, \$2a.25; fair to medium, \$2.25a.50;

plain to fair, \$2.50a.25; common to plain,

\$2.25a.50. Cows—Good to choice, \$3.25a

\$3.50; medium to good, \$2a.25; fair to

medium, \$2.50a.3; plain to fair, \$2a.25; com-

mon to plain, \$1.50a.2. Heifers—Good to

choice, \$4.50a.5; medium to good, \$3.25a

4.50; fair to medium, \$2.50a.25; plain to

fair, \$3a.50; common to plain, \$2.50a.3.

Fresh cows and springers, \$3.00a.80.

Calves—75. Market higher. Good to

choice, \$5.25a.75; common to medium,

\$3a.50.

Sheep and Lambs—200. Market steady.

Sheep, 50c to \$2.50. Spring lambs, good

to choice, \$7.25a.75; common to medium,

\$5.50a.50.

Hogs—2,000. Market higher. Lights,

\$4.00a.45; heavies, \$3.50a.50; medium,

\$4.10a.55; roughs, \$2.25a.75; light pigs,

\$2.75a.30; pigs, \$3.50a.10. Western hogs

10a.20c. higher than quotations.

Live Poultry

Chickens—Old, heavy, 13a½¢; medium,

12a½¢; Leghorns, 13a½¢; and other light

stock, 10a½¢; roosters, 8a½¢. Chickens,

young, colored, 13a½¢; broilers, 13½ to 24

lb. 20a½¢. White Leghorns, 13a½¢.

Ducks—Young white Pekins, 4 pounds

and over, 13a½¢. Muscovy, 4 pounds and

over, 13a½¢; puddle, 4 pounds and over,

12a½¢.

Guinea—Young, 2 pounds and over,

40c; smaller, 30a½¢; old, 25c. each.

CHICAGO

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000, including 10,000

direct; closed 5c to 10c. lower. Packing

sows steady; 100-200 pounds, \$3.50a.4; early

top, \$4.05; 140-160 pounds, \$3.50a.30; pigs,

\$3.25; most packing sows around \$3.50;

slimper, lighter, 1,500; estimated holdover,

5,000; light light, good and choice, 14a-16a

pounds, \$3.40a.375; light weight, 16a-20a

pounds, \$3.65a.4; medium weight, 20a-25a

pounds, \$3.50a.4; heavy weight, 25a-35a

pounds, \$3.80a.4; packing sows, medium

and good, 275-550 pounds, \$3.40a.375; plus

sows and choice, 100-150 pounds, \$3a.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 3,500;

general market steady to strong; clear-

ance good on all classes; better-grade

steers and yearlings, suitable for shipping

purposes, relatively scarce, but demand

continued very broad for common and

medium grades selling at \$5 downward to

\$4.25; extreme top \$7 paid for yearlings;

best 1,345-pound steers, \$6.35; most heavies

\$5.65; yearling heifers, up to 36; mixed

offerings, \$6.25a.40; running mostly to

36.

LOW BUS FARES

Round Trips

Baltimore, \$3.00; Washington, \$4.15

New York, \$5.20

Purchase Tickets Here

BATTLEFIELD BUS TERMINAL

Telephone 102

WINNER OF BOSTON MARATHON



Leslie Pawson, 28, Pawtucket, R. I., milhand, bucking a brisk wind all the way, out-raced the strongest of his 221 rivals by almost a mile in winning the thirty-sixth running of the Boston Athletic Association marathon in the record-smashing time of 2 hours, 31 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds. The distance was 26 miles, 385 yards. The Grecian Tradition Society of Boston placed a laurel wreath on his brow after his victory. (Associated Press Photo)

a chair. It should have a firm catch which they cannot readily learn to manage. The children's tooth brushes and soap and other bathroom necessities should be kept on a little accessible shelf of their own.

TABLE MATS USEFUL

In many homes table mats and runners are being used in place of large table cloths. Some are gayly colored prints, some plain colors. Mats made of gingham with bright checks give an air of informality to the table. If the mats are home-made, select colors and materials which will stand many washings. The mats may be fringed or hemmed, depending upon the style selected.

CASSEROLE BEST METHOD

Washington—From the standpoint of cooking value baking a vegetable in its skin or in a casserole is the best method, say federal food experts. The baking should be slow with moderate oven heat. Potatoes, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and onions, for example, contain enough water to form steam and keep them moist. The skin holds in the steam.

Chronic Constipation
Caused by
GALL BLADDER

Right side pains, biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, constipation, gas pains warn you of gall bladder trouble. You may think it's your stomach but it's a lazy liver, thick bile, or inflamed gall bladder. This leads to gall stones. A sure relief is a simple home treatment called Klax-Ko, a scientific medicine for the liver and gall bladder and to free it of salt formations which cause gall stones. Feel better in 3 to 5 days. Relief in 30 days or money refunded. Get Klax-Ko Tablets today at People's Drug Store or any other good druggist.

THIS IS GETTYSBURG CLEAN-UP WEEK

Highest Cash Prices Paid

For JUNK
OF ALL KINDS

Old Automobiles Bought—Auto Parts Sold at Low Prices

Write or Call 28-X

Our Representative Will Call

MORRIS GITLIN

JUNK YARD

Rear of Strausbaugh's Planing Mill GETTYSBURG

SCORCHY SMITH

HOW IS SCORCHY DOING?

ANY CHANGE?

YES, CAPTAIN GARRETT.

THE DOCTORS SAY HE

IS GOING TO RECOVER.

HE IS!

YOU DON'T

MEAN IT?

YES, THAT'S THE

MORNING'S REPORT.

BUT NO VISITORS.

PERHAPS

TOMORROW.

Continuous Shows Both Days 1:45 to 11 P. M.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC 25c. till 5 P. M.

TODAY and TOMORROW

GREAT AS LIFE ITSELF!

Mobs, monarchs, a mother's heart... Restless humanity struggling amid the chaos of a changing world.

CAVALCADE

Three seething decades of relentless change sweep before your eyes... to the heart-beat of loyalty and steadfast courage!

Noel Coward's PICTURE THE GENERATION 40 Featured Players—Cast of 3500

Coming to You Direct from Its Tremendous \$2.00 Showing All Over the Country

A 4 Star Picture in "Liberty"

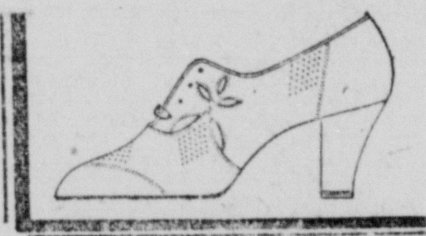
When You Visit This Store

—you are served by foot specialists, not merely shoe salesmen.

They are really interested in giving you a proper fit, for they realize your foot Health and Comfort depend upon it. The knowledge and experience of these fitters is greatly assisted by the Wilbur Coon Shoes we handle.

These wonderful shoes which we stock in an unusually large range of sizes and widths, are built over Special Measurement lasts that provide perfect fitting shoes for hard-to-fit feet.

And, they combine beauty and style, as well as foot comfort.



Wilbur Coon Shoes

Sizes 1 to 12—widths AAAA to EEE

Harris Bros.
Department Store
30-32 Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

HAVE YOU CIVIC PRIDE?

Be Prepared For Gettysburg's

CLEANUP WEEK

Beginning WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Place All Ashes, Tin Cans, Debris and Other Rubbish IN ALLEYS

NEED NOT BE IN CONTAINERS

Then Paint, Whitewash, Plant Flowers and Make Everything Spick and Span

BY ORDER OF MOSQUITO COMMITTEE

For Only the Small Balance Due—a

BABY GRAND

(Small Size—Nationally Known)
PIANO NOW IN THIS VICINITY

The Credit Manager of a large piano firm will sell this instrument for the small balance due on lease. You get the benefit of all money paid by original customer, as this is strictly the transfer of an account. Just continue small weekly payments. This instrument is in fine condition and is subject to our SIX MONTHS' FREE TRIAL and our REGULAR GUARANTEE. Prompt action essential. ... must be moved within 10 days.

F. A. NORTH CO., A. D. MACK, Dept. of Accounts
1306 Chestnut St., Phila.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Authorized Buick Service
Cor. Stratton & York Sts. Gettysburg, Pa.
A. E. Hutchison, Prop.
Towing and Wrecking Service

RADIO PROGRAMS

ALL RADIO PROGRAMS ARE GIVEN IN EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME.

SATURDAY 660—WEAP—454m

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises

8:00—Richard Lieber, organ

8:30—Cherio

9:00—Morning Glee Club

9:15—Scrap Book Club

9:30—Masquerade Band

9:45—Vase Family, songs

10:00—Breen and De Rose

10:15—Variety Musicals

11:15—Household Institute

11:30—Gypsies orchestra

12:05 P. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor

12:15—Trade Revival Campaign

12:30—Kaiser orchestra

1:00—Restor orchestra

1:30—Stern Ensemble

2:00—Wyle orchestra

2:30—Symphonie Matinee

3:00—Merry Madcaps

3:30—Lew White, organ

4:00—Variety Musicals

5:00—Lady Next Door

5:30—Howard orchestra

5:45—Messner orchestra

6:00—Davis orchestra

6:30—Rachael Carles, songs

6:45—Kentucky Derby

7:30—Eivya Auman, songs

7:45—James G. McDonald

8:00—Ortiz Tizado, tenor

8:30—World Economics Conference

9:00—Kanny Weeks, songs

9:15—Male Trio

9:30—Spy Story

10:00—Koff's orchestra

11:00—Frances Langford, contralto

11:10—Brandwynne orchestra

11:30—Stern's orchestra

11:45 A. M.—Johnson's orchestra

12:30—Kassel orchestra

710—WOR, Newark—422m

6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes

8:00—Studio Music

8:20—Dogs' Tales

8:30—Martha Manning

8:45—Studio orchestra

9:00—Kath'rine 'n' Calliope

9:15—Dancing Class

9:30—French Class

9:45—Boy Scout News

10:00—Children's Program

10:15—Girls' Club

10:30—Story Teller's House

10:45—Stamp Club

11:00—What to Eat and Why

11:30—Thrift

11:45—Muried Reger

12:00 M.—Inspirational Talk

12:15 P. M.—Marilyn Mack, songs

12:30—Huger Elliott

12:45—Berger orchestra

1:15—Krick's orchestra

1:45—Studio orchestra

2:15—Guy Hunter, songs

2:30—Osborne's orchestra

3:00—Children's Revue

3:30—Stern orchestra

3:45—Show Boat Boys

4:00—Ariel Ensemble

4:30—113th Infantry Band

5:05—Program Resume

5:15—Everett McCoskey, haritone

5:30—French Course

6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—Dance orchestra

7:00—Sports

7:15—Talk, J. T. Congleton

7:30—Little Symphony orchestra

8:30—Berger's orchestra

9:00—Piano Duo

9:15—Mahraj, sketch

9:30—Dramatic program

10:15—Chandler Goldthwaite

10:45—Lowland Trio

11:00—Time, weather, orchestra

11:30—Madrigals' orchestra

12:00 Midnight—Osborn orchestra

760—WJZ—395m

7:30 A. M.—Hal Trio

8:00—"The Wife Saver"

8:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Vic and Sade

9:45—Concert orchestra

10:00—Piano Duo

10:15—String Ensemble

10:30—Jack Turner, songs

10:45—Larry Larson, organ

11:00—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss

11:15—Stoke's orchestra

11:45—String Ensemble

12:00 M.—Comedy Duo

12:15 P. M.—Trio Charmante

12:30—Stokes orchestra

1:00—Weather

1:05—Organ

1:30—National 4-H Program

2:30—O. M. Kile

3:00—Ukrainian Choir

3:30—Galliochio orchestra

4:00—Schuster orchestra

4:30—Orchestra

4:50—F. Hunter, tennis

5:15—Sherman orchestra

5:30—Neil Sisters

5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6:00—Bertor orchestra

6:30—Gleason L. Archer

6:45—Bestor orchestra

7:00—Rep. M. J. Hart

7:15—Mystery Sketch

7:30—Victorine's orchestra

7:45—Irene Borden, songs

8:00—Deems Taylor

8:15—Leaders Trio

8:30—Sketch

9:00—"Chopin"

10:00—Sanford orchestra

10:30—Cuckoo Program

11:00—Buccaners Trio

11:15—John Fogarty, tenor

11:30—Phantom Violinist

12:00 Midnight—Trio's orchestra

860k—WABC—349m

7:30 A. M.—Organ recital

8:00—Sabin Musicals

8:30—Rhythm Kings

9:00—String orchestra

9:30—Merrymakers

9:45—Jack Little, songs

10:00—Church Choir

10:30—Captivators

11:00—Children's Program

11:30—Concert orchestra

12:00 M.—Knight orchestra

12:30 P. M.—Hart orchestra

1:00—Hall's orchestra

1:30—Madison Ensemble

2:00—Dancing Echoes

2:15—Song Recital

2:30—String quartet

3:00—Italian Idyll

3:30—Thompson orchestra

4:00—Sigurd Nilssen, songs

4:15—Tony Wons

4:30—Synopators

5:00—Duchin orchestra

5:30—Gypsy Nina, songs

5:45—Beren's orchestra

6:00—American Grub Street

6:30—Gypsy Nina

6:45—Kentucky Derby

7:30—Nelson orchestra

7:45—Melody Headlines

8:15—Magie Voice

8:30—Belasco orchestra

9:00—Easy Ace

9:15—Boswell Sisters

9:30—Theo. Karle, tenor

9:45—Variety Musicals

10:15—Public Affairs Institute

10:45—Gertrude Nissen

11:00—Haynes orchestra

11:30—Pollock's orchestra

12:00 Midnight—Florito orchestra

GARBO RETURNS TO FILMLAND



Exhibiting nervousness which was not "acting," Greta Garbo returned to American soil at San Diego, Cal., after a long stay in Sweden. The mystery actress of the films, in a brief interview, said she didn't know how long she would stay in Hollywood this time. (Associated Press Photo)

DENIED SPEECH, COXEY IS IRATE



Jacob S. Coxey (left), now mayor of Massillon, Ohio, and "general" of the famous march to Washington years ago, was angered when Speaker Henry T. Rainey denied him use of the capitol steps for a speech on the 39th anniversary of his big parade. He is giving Rainey his opinion of the procedure. (Associated Press Photo)

is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. John Byerly.

Mrs. Francis Fleming and daughter, Martha, spent Saturday in Abbotstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner, Mt. Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kint.

Mrs. J. A. McGlaughlin and family moved Friday from the J. M. McCleary property to Highland township.

Francis Fleming and family visited his father, William Fleming, of New Chester, Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine McIntire and Mrs. Joseph Webb, of Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Samuel Musselman Monday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Singley, near Fairfield, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baker.

Hilda Fleming is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and family, Mt. Wolf, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

Samuel Walter was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Weikert, McKnightstown, Saturday.

CLEAR DALE

Clear Dale—Allen Spangler, of Cranberry, spent Tuesday at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy spent last Friday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, of Grand Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, near Yoost's store, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and son, James, were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. James—My brother is coming to stay a few days, dear. The poor boy looks very seedy.

Mr. James—Well, he's not going to plant himself here!

He—Who spilled mustard on this waffle, dear?

She—Oh, John! How could you! This is lemon pie!

PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT

Last week I sold a good property. Names will be reported later. Other sales will be made soon. Buyers will take advantage of present prices to make handsome profits when the up-swing comes. But, remember this. There is no use running to catch a train after it pulls out. By waiting too long, you may lose the very opportunity you seek. Below are descriptions of several of the many bargains on our office lists. Consult us about them.

47 Acre Farm in the York Springs section. All under cultivation. Red loam soil, level well drained. Owner says he has raised 1100 bushels of corn off 14 acres; 8 room house and barn, fair condition. Price \$1800. Land bank mortgage of \$1070, payable \$84 per year, balance cash. Possession any time.

75 Acre Farm, less than 3 miles from Gettysburg. Large brick house and big bank barn. Other buildings. Fertile deep red soil. Rich pasture meadow with running water. Some good oak and hickory timber. An excellent home for stock, dairy or small farming. You can buy this farm, get your living off it and work in town part of the year. Special low price for quick sale and immediate possession, \$2500. Reasonable mortgage if desired.

10 Room Brick Residence, on Broadway, large porches, all conveniences, a well constructed and very desirable home where values do not shrink. \$5800 will take it and no better bargain than this can be found in Gettysburg.

5 Room Frame House, in South Main street, Biglerville. Lights and water, slate roof, porches and garage. A well kept home that is a bargain. Only \$1500.

Business Opportunity—A chance to engage in a profitable and pleasant business. Personal in character. Earnings ample for anyone. Less than \$1000 to right party.

FRANK R. PECKMAN, Real Estate Office
Weaver Building—Phone 10-Z—Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

CUT MADE IN SCHOOL COSTS

Huge Reductions Revealed In Expenditures For Building And Equipment.

Expenditures for new school buildings, grounds and equipment have been greatly reduced in Pennsylvania as well as in other states, according to a recent survey of effects of the economic situation on city public schools of the country, compiled by the United States office of education.

Building expenditures for this year are less than half of expenditures two years ago,